

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1918

FOR CONTROL OF

WHITE PLAGUE

Jacksonville One Ex-

amining Center-Dr.

Cole Physician

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 19.

It is planned to give every re-

turned soldier suffering from tub-erculosis a thoro examination and

to outline and recommend proper

Ten permanent examining sta-

tions have been designated as

enters for carrying on the work.

They are at Rockford, Ottawa, Jacksonville, Springfield, Decatur, Bloomington, Danville and Peoria.

One center in Chicago will exam-

ine soldiers returning to the city

of Chicago, while another will be

devoted to Cook county outside of

Chicago and to neighboring coun-

Staff physicians to be associat-

ed with Dr. Palmer in the work are Doctors O. W. McMichael,

Ethan Allen Gray and Stephen R.

Pietrowicz of Chicago, Dr. J. W

Pettit of Ottawa, Dr. Cecil Jack

of Jacksonville, Dr. Bernice Curry

of Bloomington and Dr. Robert Clements of Danville.

Tuberculosis Department of the

Chicago Policlinic, will come to

Springfield next week to have

charge of the examination of sold-

iers in the territory of Illinois out-sideof the organized districts. Many of the tubercular soldiers

already returned to Illinois are

having contracted the disease in

men are without claim on the gov-

ARE KILLED IN ACTION

NEW YORK, April 19-France

in four years of conflict to pre-

serve her own liberty and that

of the world, according to Andre

Aardieu, French high commis

sioner to the United States, has

almost as many wounded or pris-

oners. The high toll exacted by

therless Children of France As-

Praising the work of the or-

behalf of 50,000 French war or-

thers, M. Tardieu declared that

German propaganda could not

counteract the fact, well known

in Ameriia, that "all our hearts

are united in a common affec-

GENEVA. April 19. When

WILL NOT CONSIDER

children bereft of ta-

PARDON PETITION

phans, and stating that

sociation.

1,000,000

tion.

not regarded as "in line of duty"

Decatur, Dr. Charles E. Cole

Dr. Wilson Ruffin Abbott of the

Other stations will be es-

treatment.

tablished later.

PERSHING'S REPORT OF U. S. ENGINEER TROOPS

Tells of Gallant Conduct of American casualties does not consider one detachment of 57 men from which no report has been received." fensive-Members of Light Railroad Serv-

WASHINGTON, April 19. General Pershing's report of the gallant conduct of American engineer troops with the British Fifth Army in helping check the German advance in the early days of the great offensive reached the war department late today and was made public by

Secretary Baker.
"It will make splendid reading for Americans," said the secretary.

American Loosses American losses in the period from March 21 to April 3 during which the enish lines against repeated assaults were given as two ofand 52 wounded, and 45 missing. It is believed by the British authorities that all of those reported missing were not captured but that many were separated from their command and are now with

other British organizations.

Pershing's Statement
General Pershing's report

in summary of activities, noon March 24th to March 25th, of American troops sidered by the committee, opposi-fighting with British armies tion was developing in the senate. mary of the battle, March at and several members of the 29, 1918, the following has committee also questioned its vanot been established from of-

"The commanding officer of a United States engineers regiment has received a copy to stop German propaganda and of the following letter commending the action of the troops of his regiment:

lowing from the commanding general ---- corps. "'I desire to convey to

"I have received the fol-

splendid service which you and they have rendered in connection with corps light railroad. Thanks to the untiring energy of officers, non-commissioned officers, and men, who have risen to yond all praise and their gal-

own appreciation to the excellent services rendered by light railroad service of this army directorate, in connection with the present operation. Will you be good enough to acquaint all ranks serving under you of the appreciation accorded to their

untiring service.' With British Forces "Certain units of United States engineers serving with a British | W. is not one half as dangerous as

army between March 21st and April 3rd while under shell fire who he characterized as "traitcarried out destruction of material dumps at Chaulnes, fell back with British forces to Moreuil, where the commands laid out ttrench work, then proceeded to Demuin and was assigned a sector of defensive line which was constructed and manned by them, thence moved to a position in the line near Warfusee-Abancourt and extending to north side of Bois de Toillauw. The commands started for this position on March 27th, an doccupied it until April 3, during this thime the commanding officer of a unit of United States engineers being in command of tonight. the sub-sector occupied by his troops. This command was on the during its stay in this position. On ed to fall back to Abbeville.

iod March 21st to April 3rd were other crops." Ninety per cent of men killed, 30; wounded, 52. For-

were separated from their com-mand and are now with other Brit-

The report also quotes the let-ter sent by British General H. L. British in Checking ter sent by British General H. L. Mullers, commanding a cavalry unit to the commander of the German Rush in the American engineering units, conveying the congratulations of his Early Days of Of- superior and the letter sent by British General Rawlinson, commanding the British army engaged in that sector to the engineer officer in command of the sub-sector, both of which were pub-lished yesterday in France.

SPIES CONTINUE **ACTIVITIES WHILE** SENATORS DEBATE

Legislation Needed to Curb Disloyalty in This Country

WASHINGTON, April 19.— Immediate enactment of legislation to permit the military authorities to deal directly with spies April 3 during which the en-gineers consolidated and urged before the senate military held a sub-sector of the Brit- committee today as the only way to curb lynch law against disloyalty and enemy agitation. Representatives of the army and ficers killed and three naval intelligence departments wounded ; twenty men killed and other witnesses told the committee that the situation is serious and cannot be handled under existing laws.

To Military Courts

The testimony was given in connection with Senator Chamberlain's bill whieff would transfer from civil courts to military courts, martial trials of all persons charged with violating the espionage act. After the hearing the committee postponed action until next week and Chairman "In reference to mention er witnesses might be called.

Opposition Develops. While the bill was being conassed would be unconstitution-

Need Summary Justice

Delay of the civil courts in prosecuting cases involving the espionage and other acts intended seditious utterances were criticised by Norman H. White of Brookline, Mass., and Col. R. H. Vandeman, both connected with the military intelligence section. They declared that summary jusunder military tribunals would do much to allay feeling in this district have greatly that now exists thruout the counyou and ranks under your try against enemy aliens owing orders my admiration of the to the government's delay in prosecuting those working in support of Germany. New York Cituation

Twenty thousand aliens in New York alone, Mr. White said, have refused to give their finger prints to the federal authorities as rerequired by law. There are also, hundreds of cases he asserted, in the occasion in a manner be- which heron is being sold among soldiers by Germans and others lantry much of what might in the treatrical district in New York, but under the present laws otherwise fallen into the en- it can be stopped only with difemy's hands has been saved. ficulty. The Chamberlain bill "I should like to add my was endorsed by Captain McCauley, assistane director of the naval intelligence service. Despite the united efforts of the department the officers, non-commission- of justice and the army and naval ed officers and men of the intelligence forces, he admitted little progress is being made against spies and propaganda.

Called Traitors powerful public safety commis-sion organized by citizens of that state to aid the government in clared the department of justice's NO OFFENSE IN ILLINOIS has just been received. It states efforts have been a ghastly failure in Minnesota and that the I. W.

the non-partisan league members, Firing Squads Needed

He also termed Socialists traitors and said they should be interned. Judge Magee advocated organizing of firing squads and working them overtime in order to make up lost time.

KANSAS WHEAT. Topeka, Kan., April 19 .- Condition of Kansas wheat was 77.6 per cent of normal on April 13, acording to the first monthly crop report of the season issued here

Of the nearly 9,500,000 acres sown to wheat in Kansas last more or less continuous action fall, approximately one third is reported by correspondent of the April 3rd the command was order- | board as "worthless or so unpromising that it will be prob-The casualties during the per- ably abandoned or devoted to Killed, 2; wounded, 3; this abandoned acreage is in the erty custodian Palmer to conduct northwest portion of the state, their operations. Investigation but it is believed by the British authorities that they were not all winter wheat last fall, showed, it was announced today, that the company is entirely enough of the state, showed, it was announced today, that the company is entirely enough.

BULLETINS ANNOUNCE PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Liberty Loan subscription total reported tonight to the treasury was \$1.204,714,250,

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The office of the emergency fleet corporation will be transferred immediately to Philadelphia by Di rector-General Schwab. Nearly fifty per cent of the shipbuilding now in progress is within a short radius of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.— Word was received at the William enn charter school here today that Col. Raynal C. Bolling, re-ported in official despatches several days ago as missing has been kille in action in France. The school authorities have no details.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 19.—By the Associated Press—Thirty American infantrymen, with the same number of French troops, raided the German line on the right bank of the Meuse this morning inflicting a number of casualties

The Americans found the enemy trenches empty, but saw the bodies of several Germans in the American wire, apparently num-bers of a working party who had been caught in the American bar-

The enemy laid down a counter barrage soon after the American barrage started but all the Americans returned safely to their

LONDON, April 19 .- During the morning there were local Ger-man attacks in the Flanders battle area including one near Mont Kemmel, says Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters The correspondent adds that all the attacks were repulsed and that on the whole the day was quiet.

LONDON, April 19.—Sid Ed-ward Carson, the Ulster leader has sent the following message to

the Belfast newspapers: 'Our clear duty is to support our gallant soldiers at the front and to resist any home rule bill which attempts to disregard Ul-ster in her position in the United Kingdom and the empire."

AMSTERDAM, April 19 .- A despatch received from Berlin says the Bundesrath has adopted a bill abolishing the drastic antior law which provided for the infliction of imprisonment for inor by boycotting to secure better less than three months after en-

reichstag repeatedly and by a insurance or other benefits usual-large majority had expressed it- ly accorded soldiers. self in favor of the abolition of the anti-labor law it now is cer- 1,300,000 FRENCHMEN

tain that it will ratify the decision

of the Bundesrath.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 19 .- By the Associated Press.-All efforts by the Germans to keep the French engaged around Hangard-en-Santerre and prevent thme from sending reinforcements further north, where the enemy is launching an attack against the British lines have failed. The French in the course of numerous engagements proved their position and have not in any way been deceived by the attempted diversions of the enemy. The battles in the neighborhood of Hangard have been of a most fierce character involving hand-to-hand fighting in the streets and inside houses. The village itself has changed hands several times, but now is firmly held by the French who thruout the most determined onslaughts of the Germans have displayed heroic courage. The Germans have lost enormous number of men, their dead lying about everywhere. A considerable number of their men also have been forced to surrender.

COLLINSVILLE, Okla., April 9.-Henry Rheimer, suspected of disloyalty, was hanged by a crowd of fifty men here tonight but after he had swung until he became semi-conscious the police persuaded the would-be executioners to cut him down on the promise that Judge John F. Magee of Min-neapolis, Minn., a member of the county council of defense tomor-

WIFE ABANDONMENT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. April 19. Wife abandonment is not an offense against any statute in Illinois, the appellate court for the third district held today in reversing the judgment of the circuit court of Morgan county where Max Boydston was found guilty of "wife abandonment" and sentenced to pay alimony.

The appellate court said the

statute of 1915 does not make either wife abandonment or wife desertion an offense, but it does designate as a misdemeanor "neglect or refusal to provide without any reasonable cause for the support of a wife in destitute or necessitious circumstances.'

TAKES OVER BOSCH MAGNETO PLANT

WASHINGTON, April 19-The government has taken over the big plants of the Rosch Magneto company at Springfield, and Plainfield, N. J., anad directors will be named by aften prop-

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

LONDON, April 19.—There was no change during the day along the British front in France, Field Marshal Haig reported this evening to the British war office. The report added.

"The enemy's artillery has been active at different points and at dawn heavily shelled our positions in the neighborhood of Caudescure north of Merville. No infantry action followed.

engaged hostile troops and also transports moving along the road behind the Lys battle front." PARIS, April 19 .- There was no infantry fighting during the course of the day, but there were

-To care for the six hundred Illinois soldiers returned to their lively artillery engagements in homes thus far since the war beseveral sectors, according to the gan on account of tuberculosis, official statement issued by the a comprehensive plan was announced here tonight by Dr. war office tonight. The statement reads: George T. Palmer, assistant or-rector of health, for control of the

"There were no infantry actions during the course of the day. The opposing artillery were very active in the region of Castel, Grivesnes and the right bank scourge, which health authorities declare, will become increasingly Dr. Palmer will have under him of the Meuse river.", a staff of physicians expert in the diagnosis and treatment of the BERLIN, April 19.-Via Lor. white plague and in addition a don-There is nothing new to recorps of tuberculosis field nurses port from the battle front," says who will co-operate with the Red Cross thru home service associathe official communication issued by the war office this evening.

> their attacks northwest of Mor-VIENNA, April 19 Via Lonon-The following official com munication was issued today: "Between the Adige and Piave (Italian theater) the fighting activity centinues lively. On the plains of the Sette Communi several Italian thrusts have been

'After their failure yesterday,

the French have not renewed

BERLIN, April 19 .- Via Lon-

communication today says: "On the Flemish craterfield ector minor engagements between our recompitering detachments and Belgian and English posts developed several times. Strong attacks launched by the enemy from the north and the northwest against Wytschaete were repulsed. While the enemy was assembling his men he suffered the heaviest losses under our destructive fire. Northwest of Bethune our infantry made a thrust against hostile lines north of LaBassee canal and captured some guns. Near Festubert and Givenchy flucuating fighting is taking place. We have taken more than 1,600 prisoners. The increase artillery activity on the Avre during the last few days were succeeded yesterday by strong, deeply ranked French attacks against Moreuil. On both banks of the Avre thru the Sene-cat wood and both sides of the Aile-Moreuil road attacking waves in close formation several the area northwest of Arras, but tacks against Moreuil. On both The despatch adds that as the ernment in the way of war risk banks of the Avre thru the Senewere thrown against our ter struggle the enemy was driven back, suffering sanguinary losses. Strong artillery fire continued even during the night on this sector.'

LETTER INTRODUCED

lost 1,300,000 men killed and AT EASTMAN TRIAL NEW YORK, April 19 .- A letter which Max Eastman admitted the war was made public by the he wrote during the first week of noted French envoy today in an April last year, the week the address at a meeting of the Fa-United States entered the war, in which he declared that "the masses intended to fight conscription and all its attendant evils.' ganization which already has was introduced in evidence today raised more than \$2,000,000 in at the trial of Eastman, editor of the magazine and three associates charged with conspiring to ob-French government has adopted struct the draft law.

Counsel for the defense vainly sought to have the letter excluded from record because is antedated the enactment of the conscription

It was a form letter, Eastman testified which was sent to persons believed to be interested in the magazines' efforts to "tell the truth"-the unpleasant as well as the pleasant.

ALIEN ENEMIES

SUPT. PERRIN WILL

SPEAK AT CHAMBERSBURG

H. A. Perrin, superintendent of

the city schools will go to Cham-

bersburg today and will deliver

the commencement address to the

graduating class of the high

school of that town this

evening. The school is dismissing

earlier than usual in order to

give the boys an opportunity to

EXEMPTION BOARD NOTES.

district board.

as a carpenters helper,

Edith Cavell was executed in Belgium by the Germans, a girl WILL BE EXCLUDED friend, Miss Julia Wyss, aged 20 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. April 19 .of Geneva, was sentenced to 25 Enemy aliens will be excluded from employment in Illinois instiyears penal servitude for the same offense. She is now in a tutions, the state civil service commission ruled today. All such Frussian prison. A petition for a pardon, signed persons now employed will be ats by three thousand women of Gecharged at once it was announced neva, was sent to the Crown At its meeting today the commission also granted authority to

Princess of Germany nearly year A cold, almost brutal, rethe state department of agriculply signed by Baron Von Stulpenture to hire men to begin a campaign of destruction against the secretary to the crown prince barberry bbush which, it is said, briefly that the petition cannot causes rust in wheat. The men be taken into consideration will receive one dollar a day from the state and an additional allowthe crown princess. ance from the federal govern-

REP. BRITTON WINS FIGHT FOR MARINES

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- In crease of the marine corps 75,500 men and direction that a major-general of marines accompany the marines to the front in Europe, were agreed to by the house naval affairs committee today as an amendment to the naval appropriation bill . This action was largely a result of a fight made by Rrepresentative Britten of Illinois.

TRUCK DRIVERS WILL LEARN NIGHT DRIVING

WASHINGTON, April 19. Night driving of motor truck supply trains to the seaboard has | Hankins asked Class 4: Div. C. on teen started by the quartermaster corps of the army as a step towards the final training to fit truck drivers for service overseas. Thirty-eight cargoes and two ville, yesterday volunteer his sertank trucks now on their way eas'f vices to the government under

ening.

"Our artillery has effectively

ed that the activity of the German battery at Crepy-en-Laonnois, if it is not defi-

ANOTHER BAD DAY REPORTED FOR GERMANS

Attack Launched Between Givenchy and Robecq is Failure

OTTAWA, Ont., April 19.— The bitterly cold weather and sleet squalls probably are profoundly distressing to the Germans for whom yesterday was another bad day," says a despatch received here tonight from the Reuter correspondent at British headquarters in France. "The great attack launched at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon between Givenchy and Robecq after five hours of intense bombardment was a complete failure. Between Avellette Bridge and Riez Duvin-

"This morning there were signs of enemy activity against the high ground to the north and northeast of Givenchy, but possibly this was only an aftermath of the main attack which was repulsed. The sit-uation of any Germans there is

no infantry movement followed. "By a dashing little operation our line in the neighborhood of Riez Duvinage has been restored. Indications are not lacking that the Germans will continue their main effort to push northerly be-

"They probably succeeded in

tween Meteren and Wytschaete.

"In the course of the fighting April 11 on the Romarin-Rossignol front four companies of a regiment of the German 114th division lost an average of 55 per cent. In the first attack at Meteren three battalions of the 81st German division were reduced to less than a company strength a

42nd German division representing two thirds of the total divisional infantry strength suffered considerably more than forty per cent casualty. The 22nd regiment of the 11th Bavarian division at Neuve Eglise on the night of April Three bat 14 was wiped out. talions of second Bavarian Jagar regiment of Alpine corps in the attack at Mont Delittle were so cut up that they are unlikely to be heard of again in the present battle. Both the 12th reserve divi-sion and the 32 division suffered trail of dead and dying behind. disastrous losses

WOMEN ALLOWED TO JOIN MILITARY FORCE

Women are to be allowed to join the military forces of the state, becoming commissioned officers and members of the ambulance corps of the home defense serve, according to official orders issued today by Adjutant-General Shorrell. A unit of the ambulance corps

the home defense reserve, the order continues, will consist of women who are skilled operators of motor vehicles and who volun- thing like it, altho many records teer their services and their vehicles for military service. The uniform will be olive drab

CARS CONSUMED FREEPORT, III., April 19.

was received from the district early today when an east bound board at Springfield Friday. train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was derailagricultural grounds, and was ed. The cars destroyed included placed in that classification by the two laden with empty beer cases, one with hides, one with Henry P Douglas, of Jacksonsewer pipe, one with gasoline, one with naptha, one with oats from Detroit will travel partly the special call for skilled men. and the remainder with general merchandise,

LONG RANGE GUN

BULLETIN PARIS, April 19. — The long range bombardment of Paris was resumed this ev-

Paris, April 19-The long range guns with which the germans have been bombarding Paris have been silent now for 48 hours. There is reason to believe this is the result of new methods of counter fire on the super

guns by French artillery. From what has been accomplished already it is hopnitely stopped may at least be rendered much more dif-

age the enemy was repulsed with calamitous losses, leaving some hundreds of prisoners in our

getting across the Ypres-Comes canal some heavy artillery in the region of Houthem, doubtless in-tending to fill the line. South of Steenwerck, few of the enemy heavies have hitherto been in ac-

"In the two days' fighting east of Strazele six battalions of the

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.

of khaki material of a pattern to be approved by the adjutantgeneral's office. FOURTEEN FREIGHT

Fourteen freight cars and their

work on the farm. Mr. Perrin's subject will be "The Awaken-

Decisions in regard to Lloyd contents were consumed by fire Russell Hankins, of Jacksonville at Florence Station, near here.

SILEN TIWO DAYS SITUATION ON WESTERN FRONT IS UNCHANGED

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

DISAGREEMENT CLEARED Both Sides May Be AT SCHWAB CONFERENCE

Agreement is Reached Between the Shipping Board and Rail-road Administration Regarding Steel Deliveries.

Washington, April 19.—A disagreement of three weeks standing between the shipping board and the railroad administration over steel deliveries was cleared away today at a conterence with the war industries board called at the request of Charles M. Schwal the new director-general of shipbuilding. Under the agreement reached the shipping board will continue to have priority in steel deliveries over all other indus-tries, except warship construction and the railroad administration will get all the steel it requires to build locomotives. On the other hand the railroads will change the character of new car constuc tion so as to reduce the total of 1,250,000 tons of steel plates which the administration has demanded for locomotives and cars. For weeks the question of whether the railroads should be given the full tonnage requested has been a subject of much dis-

No announcement as to the exact terms of settdement or ton-

nage allotted raidroads forthcoming at the war industries

During the conerence Mr. Schwab was asked: "How many plates can you

"All that can be made," was the prompt reply. "I intend to speed up the ship

building program and I need

According to officials of the war industries board the output of steel plates for all war purposes will be increased by 20,000 tons per week, by July 1, as the re-sult of additions now being made to the steel corporation's mills.

GERMANS REST ON THEIR ARMS ON **NORTHERN FRONT**

Rushing Reorganiza-

tion of Their Badly

Hammered Forces

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES

IN FRANCE, April 19 .- By the northern battle front at noon today the Germans were still resting on their arms after the bitter defeat which they suffered yesterday in their great drive. Up to that hour they had not recovered sufficiently to make any further threats in this line and they were rushing the re-organization of heir badly hammered forces. Each successive report gives further confirmation of the terrific osses sustained by the assaulting infantry during vesterday's sanguinary struggle. Between Givenchy and Festubert the ground this every available man to swell the morning was strewn with German lead and at many other points on the long front of action excessive casualties were inflicted by the British artillery and machine gun fire which moved down the unhappy storm troops in countless numbers. The British machine gunners worked their weapons in many cases until the

enemy was only fifty yards away. There was no chance of missing these point blank targets. Time and again the enemy line wavered and fell back, unable to with stand the deluge of bullets, and where they succeeded in getting In the neighborhood of Robeco

many Germans threw away their rifles and swam the canal to the British side to surrender when hey could no longer bear up under the stream of machine gun bullets which was sweeping thru The British trench mortars also did great execution, throwing

their high explosives into dense enemy ranks at close range. The German artillery bombardment about Givenchy and from aBasse northward along the canal yesterday morning perhaps set a new high water mark for intensity. Veterans of many battles declared they had never seen any-

WOMAN CELEBRATES **106TH BIRTHDAY**

have been broken since the offen-

sive began March 21.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 19. Mrs. Antoinette Smith, celebrated her 106th birthday anniversary here today by eating chocolates, a gift, to top off the delicacies of a birthday break-

Mrs. Smith has five living sons the oldest 8.0 and the youngest 63 years of age.

UNIFORM WAGE SCALE. Washington, April 19 .- The uniform wage scale now in effect in Atlantic Coast and ship yards today was made effective for Great Takes yards, retroactive to Exhausted by Recent Engagements or May Be Bringing Up Artillery and Reserves to Renew Struggle-Miserable Weather Conditions Reported.

Over the battlefields of France and Flanders, where terrific struggles have been waged almost without intermission since March 21, there has come what appears to be a lull.

Officials reports tell little of actual conditions. They say that the situation is unchanged which may indicate that both sides are exhausted by their exertions in the engagements that have been fought or that they are busy bringing up artillery and fresh troops to renew the struggle. Correspondents at the front tell of miserable weather—cold and rain and sleet—to add to the already known bad condition of the lowlands which are virtually quagmires thru which men and materials can be moved only with difficulty. The opposing armies have been fighting in a flat marshy country since April 9 and this ground, difficult enough under normal conditions has been made still more impassible by rains and the tempest of high explosive shells that has blasted roads and

Gain Little Ground.

It appears however that the Germans have not repeated the thrust along the line running thrust along the line running north of Bethune, where they met with a sanguinary repulse Wednesday and Thursday. They employed about 75,000 men along a line variously reported to be from six to ten miles in length but gained little or no ground. The LaBasse canal front is still in British hands and bridges flung across it by the Teutons have been swept away by the allied artillery fire. tillery fire.
Not Followed Up.

The blow aimed by the French at the very apex of the German lines in Picardy, in front of Amiens, apparently has not been followed up. It is difficult to believe that the allied counter of fensive when it comes, will be launched in this sector. Advice from France would seem to indi-cate that the blow will be struck

at another part of the battle line.
Only Raiding Operations. The southern end of the battle front in France has shared in the quiet that has enveloped other sectors of the line. Only raiding operations and artillery duels are reported there.

Moving Italian Troops.

An interesting despatch tells of the moving of Italians troops to France. This would point to one of two developments. Either the Italian front is in no particul ar danger at the present mome or else General Foch is callin army that he will hurl at the foe when the moment for battle arrives. It is probable, however that the force of Italians enrous to the French front is compara tively small. Flotilla Active.

The German torpedo boat fl tilla has been active along th coast sector of the battle line an have shelled Belgian position there. This may foreshadow German attempt to drive wes ward thru Nieuport. Bombardment Resumed.

The long range bombardmen of Paris ceased for two days a it was hoped that the French ha found the exact location of heavy German gun and put it ou of action. This hope, however Paris was resumed Friday ever ing.

Continue Advance. The Turks are continuing the advance in Caucasia and are proaching Kars, the leading of one of the districts given Turkey under the Briest-Liton treaty. They are already in c Batum, where they ca trol of tured 3100 men of whom were officers. No Recent Fighting

In Italy, Macdonia, Palesti and Mesopotamia there has bee no recent fighting reported.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURE Illinois: Rain Saturday, coole in extreme south portion; Sunda unsettled: fresh northeast

The current, maximum minimum temperatures as reco ed Friday were: Boston ... Buffalo

north winds.

New York New Orleans . . . Chicago Detroit Omaha Minneapolis . . . Helena ...

UBSCRIPTION RATES per 3 months ...

at the postoffice in Jack-Bond today. R the ASSOCIATED PRESS e Associated Press is ex-sively entitled to the use for ublication of all news dis-ches credited to it or not erwise credited to this paper.

MIGHT MEAN LOWER COAL PRICES.

It has been decreed in Wasi ington that the railroads shall pay the same price for coal as private manufacturing concerns, or citizens. If this practice is maintained after the close of the war perhaps lower coar prices may result for the people. For years and years the plan of the coal operators has been to sell coal to the railroads at or below cost and then depend upon sales to other consumers for profits. The operators claim that the railroads made them follow this

ALLIES ON ONE FOOTING

The secretary of war has isued a request or an order seeking to impress upon the officers of the U.S. and upon the people generally that the allies should all be treated with marked couris that all allies should be given the same consideration, and come to think of it, why is it that pecgenerally refer to the French and British as the allies. display their flags, and forget about 'the plendid work done by Italy and the assistance to the allies' cause rendered by other nations

CONGRESSWOMAN RANKIN

Congresswoman Jeanette Rank-Montana had a taste of real politics recently when she was denied permission to speak in a Mortana city for the liberty loan. This efusal was forthcoming not because the ne ple were opposed to the liberty loan ecause of Congresswon.an Rankin's attitude toward a strike of electricians and metal workers omen get into politics and in the lists of office seekers they must at certain times expect to forego the special courtesies that have previously been accorded them. Trying to please all of ones constituents in a congress ional career is a difficult task even for a woman.

OVERCONFIDENCE DELAYS BOND BUYING.

The third liberty loan is well under way that already one half of the subscription nas been made. Everyone has known in advance that the campaign

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FEATURE PICTURE Five Reel Frohman

Production! "HER SISTER"

featuring OLIVE TELL

Prices—10 and 20 cents FIME OF SHOWS TODAY! Pictures 2, 6:30 and 8:30 Vaudeville, 3:30, 7:45, 9:45

COMING

Monday — Five reel Metro feature, "Under Handicap," featuring Harold Lockwood.

would succeed and the chances will endure longer than the war were a thousand to one for a hig over-subscription. No doubt, althe it seems somewhat contradictory, that is the reason that in some localities subscriptions have been somewhat slow in com-With no other thought than the success of the loan, it is not unnatural that some people with full intention of buying bonds should put off this good task until the closing days of the campaign. The slogan of "Buy a Liberty Bond" has now MAKE YOUR been changed to "Buy a Liberty COUNTRY A

GETTING TOWN TO PLAIN THIN

Standardization, it is said, will certainly be one of the war reults. The "liberty shoe" and the 'war suit" may come soon with only a very slight variety in the styles. The same principle applies even to farm tools and a great movement is under way for the elimination of a vast number of the different types of farm ools and vehicles. This standardization plan will affect count es commodities and anybody who thinks, knows that the proposed changes will increase production and cut down costs

A manufacturer who has different groups of men and women working on 25 to 50 different styles of given products necessar ily has more expense than if there same workers were all engaged in the production of one staple product. It is giving heed to fashion and catering to whims and caprice of taste that is cost-At any rate, this standardization of clothing may serve to bridge the chasm thought to exist between "the masses and the classes.'

MILLIONS VS.

THOUSANDS. Latest statistics show that there are 7,500,000 under arms in the British army. This cludes the British Isres, Canada. and the colonies. When figures are considered there should come a new feeling of gratitude to Americans they realize how heavy the war burden is resting upon British shoulders.

There should come too a new appreciation of how far our stupendous war preparations are from reaching the mark. No private citizen knows just the ures but in all probability the United States fighting forces he front number only 500,000 to 600,000 men, with a total under arms of less than a million. America has plenty of work in the immediate future before she can approach her full duty in the

GOVERNMENT PRICES.

The house action in rejecting the proposal to change the guaranteed price of wheat from \$2.20 per bushel may not be pleasing to some wheat growers but it was fair, nevertheless. Wheat can be grown profitably at the present guaranteed price and if the government were to change the guarantees now, who would have confidence in the future that the guaranteed limits were not to be hanged from time to time, When the price was fixed some wheat growers sold their crops, barriers to marriage have and leaving out other considerations, it would not be fair to them to change the price now.

A few weeks ago there was a rumor that the prices agreed upon for hogs would be changed and there was temporarily a big flurry among livestock men. change was made and such change would have meant breaking of faith on the part of the government. If confidence in the government were to waver -well, the situation would be bad indeed. Price flxing may not be the best course, but a price once fixed must "stay fixed.

CHURCHES PLAN SENSIBLE COURSE.

Members of the Christian Congregational and idea. They have in process formation a federation for the period of the war. Just now the churches are without pastors and agreement.

They propose in this way iences for the minister who have more money to devote to of facts. other worthy causes during war

It is a safe prophecy that the

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on. When the solicitors call on you buy enough

e whole family-because you never know when

ight be taken sick and have to call on this won-

federation when accomplished By Walt Mason

I hope the end of war is near teering will have a beastly time. Just now, in all the hurly burly, they may put things across, by profiteering late and early, stack up a lot of dross. Just now they may be undetected, we have so much on hand with countless problems unexpected to solve and all be spotted, no man can be down and swatted by honest men's contempt. The open foe there'll be none for him whose out Number One. We may forgive the spy whose labors were by his king ordained; the work war is done, and clouds have lifted and Mars has sunk to sleep. we'll see that all the goats are lifted, and sorted from the sheep Then happier the ragged pauper, without a coin in hand, than any

period, for it will show the advantages of co-operative effort along religious lines. Such a federation would not have been possible even in a temporary way in years gone by, but people newadays are beginning to take a broader view of Christian werk and activity. The war with its griefs and losses and hardships is going to bring the people together in a great many ways.

COUNTRY A PLEDGE.

Pledge your aid to your coun try, not for one single act patriotism or sacrifice, but for continuous service thruout ine year and until the end of the war. Don't think because you have bought a Liberty Bond you have you put every cent you have into that bond you have not done your You must pledge your full duty. future earnings, your future savings, to the Government to help it win the war.

The Liberty - Loan campaign will soon be over. No one doubts that the bond issue will be oversubscribed. But the Government will need more and more money all the time. It is trying to raise it by means of selling Thrift and War Savings Stamps

It wants to sell these stamps regularly, every day and every week of the year. It wants the money to come in regularly and ceaselessly, so there will be no unsettling of financial conditions. It wants the money taken from current earnings and not from accumulated savings. Therefore it is asking you.

every man, every woman, and even every child-to pledge your self to save something every week and purchase these stamps. saving may be small or it may be large, according to your means but it ought to be regular. ought to represent a real sacrifice. It ought to be a measure of your self denial for the good of your country. If the people of America are not willing to sacriice, but are willing to lend only from their surplus, how do they expect American arms to be victorious How will the war be financed after the accumulated surplus is used?

THE UNPREJUDICED

VIEW. In the Chicago Tribune, Miss Blanche Slocum has been contributing a series of articles based upon her experiences and her knowledge of conditions in Germany, obtained thru a residence of four and a half years, brought to a close only a few weeks since. Anyone who reads these articles cannot but be impressed with the special spirit of fairness with which Mrs. Slocum writes. She s evidently not intent upon bolstering up the spirit of Americans nor in condemning Germans, but is pleased, rather, to give the facts from an unbiased standpoint.

ies that have been told about German conditions are plainly re-futed. For example, Miss Slocum no ground for the statement that removed and now an officer citizen who marries below social rank is not ostracised would have once been true, but as to widespread laxness with governmental there is nothing to the stories,

Miss Slocum says. Another story refuted is that Germans use the bodies of the dead fallen in battle to secure thru treatment certain kinds of oil necessary in the manufacture of ammunition. There are plants where the bodies on animals are used for this purpose but Miss Slocum states postively that the of thus utilizing the bodies of to note that this writer says further that the story as it returned churches in Pittsfield have right to Germany was used by the auof thorities to try and impress the would lose no opportunity to mathe time is opportune for this lign them. The articles are interesting indeed and especially from the fact that they seem to to hold down expenses and at sindy the war situation from an the same time have large aud- unprejudiced view and in these days war conditions are shocking chosen to lead the work of the chough without any stretching of united church. They will also the imagination or any distorting

RIPPLING RHYMS

THE PROFITEER.

ing; and when the peace bells chime, the men enriched by profiunderstand. We are so busy spies, wer'e wearing out our Sunof one who bilks his neighbors many who thought it proper to cheat his native land.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

April 20, 1861 __ Ex-Governor John Wood was appointed the is heard the gracious invita- only a few months since,

Quartermaster General of the Illinois State Militia by Gover-nor Yates.

THE BRIGHT STAR OF HOPE.

(By W. E. Spoonts.)
This will be the theme for the lecture sermon for Sunday night at the Northminster church. pastor will deal with the signs of the times as they are related to the idea of Hope in the Great War Struggle.

For a long time people have been talking about the great Armaggeddon that is coming, but did any human-being or any nawould over run the earth? No, no nation forsaw that; no one ever even dreamed of it. We have all made mistakes, but I will tell you who made the greatest mistake. It was made by the German Power. They thought that they ould accumulate large army, and that they could accumulate a large supply of huge guns, and when they were perfectly ready and prepared, and when their neighbors were asleep, they could spring on them like a tiger, and achieve victory and mastery over the whole ber of farmers are testing their

War is One of Souls. This has turned out to be not a military war; it has been a war not of armies, not so much of nations, but a war of systems, a for nitrate of soda."—Durst. war of ideals, a war of the souls of the people, and will be con-tinued on that level. It wil not be decided on the armoes engaged, nor on the battlefields; the true battle field is in the souls of the nations, the true cause, the true issue, are the great principles on which human society and progress rest, and, when victory is ultimately achieved you will find that it will not be a military victory, it will not be a victory of armies, but it will be a great moral victory—a victory of principles, which will form a new

foundation for human progress after this war is decided.

What is the basis of the United States? It is liberty, it is constitutional government, and it is freedom. You are not banded together by great armies, you are not banded together by Government with extraordinary powers, you are spread all over the world you are living in all climes, and you are held together by your communication over the continents. The real principle on which you exist is the principle of self-government conceded to every part of the United States. In your ordinary industrial concern you want freedom. You do not want to be slaves, you do not want to be dictated to by some German authority, you want security, you want freedom and you want self-government in your industrial life in this country, and these prin-ciples on which our Government exists are the principles which we want to see triumph. Must Fight to Very End.

Do not be disheartened or dis couraged with any news you get. The big forces. declares that there is absolutely forces, the people of the universe the soul and conscience of manthe marriage laws of Germany kind are all fighting on your months ago a great majority of war result. It is true that some eration has come this great war leaving out other crops, barriers to marriage have been chance, which seldom comes to man; to you, to me, to the Allied Nations have come the call to jump into the breach, and shall we forsake our duty and stand Dark tho the hour may be aside? recommendation, yet until the day dawns, we are not going to give in. If we are deemed worthy, in the course of history to stand in that breach to fight for liberty against the greatest odds the world has ever seen then let our bodies lie there, but we will not give in, because there is one thing we are after, and that is that this shall never be repeated, and that no Government, however powerful, shall ever have the practice has never been followed courage to try a similar deed against the peace of mankind human beings. It is interesting again. No, we are not to give in, not until we have no more standing armies. The young manhood of the nation should no longer be sacrificed to the Moloch of War. people that they were fighting against unfair enemies who to weigh as a heavy incubus on to weigh as a heavy incubus on the economic resources of the Nation. We want, however, development, we want all our energy, we want all our powers to be used to the development of our economic resources. As long as you have militarism, as long as you have standing armies, for suffering mankind will never see that development. If you want a better United States, then let us win victory first. It is hopeless to think, or to expect that the future peace of the world can be maintained while nations pile up huge armaments and form great armies armaments that are paid for by the blood of the citizens, and which are used for the slaughter of citizens. Now that we are deemed worthy by Providence to carry

this thru we will fight it out to the very end. Has God's Plan Failed? In view of all the sin and suffering, the crime and violence. that we see in the world today men ask. "Has God's Plan Failed?" But this is because of a mis understanding of the nature and purpose of the Gospel. Nowhere in the Scriptures are we taugh; chasing traitors, unearthing evil that the purpose of the Gospel is to convert and save the world in day gaiters, and skip the cheap- this present condition. The purer guys. But soon or late they'll pose of the Gospel is individual personal salvation from sin. Men exempt; and they'll be beaten are saved from the guilt; the practice, and the penalty of sin, and the earth is saved from the curse may be forgiven, but pardon pronounced because of sin. In a church council at Jerusalem. bargains all were driven to help James declared that the purpose ment. of God in sending the Gospel to all nations was. "To take out of them a people for his name." Act 15:14. And now, when the work can never be explained. When of giving this Gospel to the World seems well-nigh done, and the watchword of practically the whole Protestant world is "The Gospel to the World in this Gening for the end. Failure is writ- age of fifty seven years. Mr. ten across all things earthly; but | Williams is known to many Illihope of the return of our Absent of state's office for nearly twenty Lord. Even above the lower bat- years, and gave up that position

Notes from the County Agent's Office

(By G. B. Kendall)

"More regulation of the price of

Farm visits are again becoming

Must not forget the ladies. Home

state is progressing rapidly. Five

cago, East St. Louis, Peoria, Rock-

Testing Seed Corn.

The results were as follows:

5 out of 6-65.4 bushels per

3 out of 6-50.1 bushels per

1 out of 6-39.4 bushels per

4 out of 6-58.6 bushels

Does it pay to ear-test

Each week the county agent receives from the state leader of farm products seems inevitable. county agents a summary of the Intelligent regulation should be interesting things that the other based upon actual costs of produccounty agents are doing. Such of tion on the farm. This informathese as are of local interest are tion must come from the farmer given to the local papers. The himself. The 'cost accounting suggiven to the local papers. The himself. The 'cost accounting sug- his window, and the pupils gave list below is from such a source: gestions' recently sent to the adhim an enthusiastic chautauqua "Cultivators of the carth are the visers will help. A little assistance salute. The following was the

most valuable citizens. They are given to Farm Bureau members program: the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous; and of untold value later on." H. C. they are tied to their country and M. Case. wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds." Thomas Jefferson.

"Patriotic motives are largely "Patriotic motives are largely responsible for the 1200 acres of sumption of potatoes being urged by the Food Administration, and county this year," says Dr. Cath- Department of Agriculture. Thir-out. ty million bushels must be mark-

'State Council corn delivered eted before the middle of June, ests 90%-very high quality - to prevent great losses to farmapproximately 900 bushels order- ers, and encourage planting. Grundy county. "Many corn stalks burned in

Union county, especially on bot- namely: Kankakee, Livingston, tom land. Allowing two tons per Champaign, Mercer and Adams. acre, the nitrogen wasted would Williamson county is organized cost \$8.64 at present prices paid ready to employ an adviser. Several other counties are in the pro-"Litters of pigs are large in gress of organization. One or

number and nearly all pigs are be-ing saved." Ebersol, Logan coun-each of the following cities: Chi-Many lambs have been lost in ford and Springfield. There are me sections because many farm- also seven emergency district leaders are not acquainted with meth- ers, some of whom have assistods of sheep raising and have not ants. To date, the list of workers

provided for the necessary warm in home economics extension to-lambing quarters. "Now is the right time to dock and castrate" Liberty Loan. "Farmers of lambs. Do not neglect this, Many | Kankakee county have subscribed farmers think it unnecessary to about 65% of the total amount, castrate the ram lambs, but in this according to the statement made they are mistaken. A lamb left by the chairman of the Liberty entire is a nuisance after his sex Loan committee. Over 98% of instinct develops, and if he is not the farmers who were asked to marketed until autumn is worth buy bonds, took them." Collier. ess per hundred weight than a

wether lamb." A. B. Smith.

Telegram: "Rule of Food Adcorn?" Let us see. ministration prohibiting sale of lowa Experiment Station ear-hens or pullets for slaughter will tested a lot of seed corn, taking terminate April 20th. Give great- six kernels from each ear. est possible publicity urging re- ears germinating all six kernels, taining of healthy hens which will those gernanating five of the six; continue to lay up to time of 4 of the 6; 3 of the 6; 2 of the 6; moulting. Market only old hens and 1 of the 6, were planted in and non-producers. Sale of large separate plots and the yields taknumber of fowls at this time en. would tend to lower prices con- All 6-75.1 bushels per acre. Lamon-Animal Insiderably." (April 13th). acre. Difference 9.7 bushels.

'Cold weather has been a very serious matter with Union county acre. Difference 16.5 bushels. fruit and truck crops. It is difficult to determine the injury as acre. Difference 25 bushels. The few peach, buds which 2 out of 6-42.1 bushels per survived the winters were opened acre. Difference 33 bushels. and were probably killed. Cherries and pears have no doubt suf- acre. Difference 35.7 bushels. fered seriously. Asparagus, rhu- From these results, I leave it to barb and potatoes suffered." you to decide whether it pays to Durst.

WILL PREACH IN CHICAGO tion: "The Spirit and the Bride say, come. And let him that is Rev. James Kirkpatrick, who

ARBOR DAY AT DAVID

The Exercises Carried Our Despite the Bad Weather

will, let him take the water of

life freely." Rev. 22:17.

vesterday when the weather man; frowned on their destre to carry out an out door program but so it was and they had it inside except the tree planting and that the boys did in the rain.

The affair was a pageant, the text and plan prepared by State Superintendent Blair and was very effective. Had it been possible to have it out of doors it would have been better but if was admirable as it war. Illinois was represented as a queen surrounded by her attendants. She was suitably attired as were the others, their costumes being of sented. All looked very attractive and the whole was carried out successfully. The pageant was by pupils of the seventh grade grade and the music was by pupils of the eighth grade. The whole affair was capably managed by Miss Anne Stevenson one of the teachers. The follow-

ing was the cast: Queen Illinois -Rodrigues. Her attendants were:

Mining-Wilbur Madden. Manufactures-Russell Transportation-Wayne lings.

Agriculture-John Hackett

Commerce_John Putman. Education-Wilbur Rowland. Ladies in Waiting - Flora Smith and Virginia Wharton. Other characters represented

Earth Alice Douglas. Air-Caroline Deane. Sun-Lois Harney. Tree—Ford Haussenian; istants, Paul Wilkinson, George

LAST CALL FOR TAXES If not paid by May 1st will be subject to a penalty of one per cent and advertised immediately thereafter. If you do not want to be detained an hour or two in the office you will not defer the pay-

GRANT GRAFF, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector.

LONG, TIME STATE EMPLOYE DIES.

H. B. Williams died Thursday eration." we see everything shan- at his home in Springfield at the Gospel successful and triumphant | noisals because of the fact that according to God's plan, sets be- he was chief clerk in a corporafore men everywhere the blessed filon department of the secretary

has charge of the West Jacksonville Circuit has gone to Chicago for a visit. Mr. Kirkpatrick will preach Sunday at the Sheridans Road Methodist church at Chi-PRINCE SCHOOL cago where his brother in law. Rev. J. L. Anderson, is pastor. Rev. J. M. Lawson will speak at Ebenezer Sunday morning and Rev. Frederick Madden vill The young people of David preach at Wesley Chapel Sunday Prince were sorely disappointed afternoon. On Wednesday evening, Miss Marceime Armstrong will give a reading at Wesley Chapel under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Miss Armstrong will graduate from the school of Expression this year. She will be as sisted by music from the school. Anyone failing to hear Miss Arm-

C. F. DUCKETT BUYS WILLYS SIX

strong will miss a rare treat.

C. F. Duckett of Chapin is now the owner of one of those high class Willys Six cars, with its moa shade suited to the idea repre- tor of world wide fame. This car can be seen now most any day near Mr. Duckett's place of business in Chapin.

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The new pastor at the Congregational church will preach on Sunday both morning and evening. In the morning his subject "Partners with God" in the evening the address will concern itself with "The New Day." The bible school offers a splendid opportunity to those who desire to learn the scriptural basis for life today. There has never been a when we felt the need of getting ogether and talking over the fun damentals of life as we do just An excellent opportunity for finding the way in our present situation will be found in this virile church.

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ARBOR DAY AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF. nam

Arbor day was observed by the pupils of the School for the Deaf Friday, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. A very interesting program was given in the chapel and after it had been concluded a tree was planted on the lawn by the freshman class. The members had selected an umbrella tree and as the rain was pouring they felt that their choice had who has been ill for many weeks past, watched the planting from

Song of Praise-The school. 'April"-Emma Claus. Woodland Echoes"-Class of

the order of the day. One-third of 'How to Plant a Tree"-Berthe counties reporting had over ten farm visits the past week. nardo Data.

"Whispering Hope" — Emma Claus, Helen Ballard, Ora Gibson, Edna Twichaus, Gladys Watts.

Arbor Day Address-Mr. Pu Prayer

AT THE TOILET GOOD! SECTION TODAY - COL GATE'S TOOTH PAST 20c; PEBECO 40c; SWANS DOWN FACE POWDER 15c; JAVA RICE 40c PALM OLIVE SOAP 10c; WOODBURY'S, CUTICURA AND PACKER'S TAR 21c: MENNEN'S, COLGATES'
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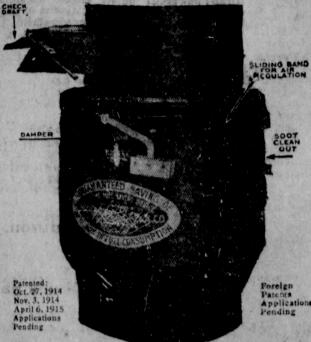
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CITY AND COUNTY

Hal Seymour was a city arrival yesterday om Franklin yesterday. Robert Hoagland was up to the

ty from Pisgah yesterday. E. L. Harris of Palmyra was sojourner in the city yesterday. A. J. Jones was a city visitor om Peoria yesterday.

J. H. Walls was a city arrival rom Arenzville yesterday.

J. Todd was a traveler from Springfield to the city yesterday.

A. D. Arnold was in from Arold station yesterday. yesterday.

R. J. Abell of Springfield was caller in the city esterday C. M. Strawn was a city arrival rom Alexander yesterday.

J. W. Wells helped reprerenzville in the city yesterday. Kenneth Schaaf of Franklin as among the business visitors

J. A. Denham of Bloomington city yesterday. was called to the city on business

Robert Seymour made a busi-

tending to his interests in the city E. S. Coombs of Carthage was ! attending to business matters in ; Suits bought of Knoles the city yesterday. suit the buyers. Walter Hanback of Manchester

E. Denton of Salem, Mass was trading with local merchants was looking after his interests in P. L. Sweeney of Pearl was the city yesterday.

numbered among the business part of the county was transacting visitors in the city yesterday.

Homer Cully of the vicinity of business in the city yesterday. Kenneth Beerup and Strawn's Crossing made a business trip to the city yesterday. daughter were city callers from Alexaner yesterday. John Wynn and son Lester

Swiss cheese. Douglas. were city arrivals from Franklin Walter Teaney of Franklin was attending to affairs in the city L. B. Ranne of Indianapolis was a caller on Jacksonville peo-Mr. and Mrs. George Wood ple yesterday. Mrs. W. D. Newlin of Kansas

were up to the city from Pisgah dity was a caller on city people yesterday. John Shelton was a traveler from Woodson to the city yester-

> Swiss cheese. Douglas. Ernest Clark made a business rip from Literberry to the city

Stephen Dunlap of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Fred Nicholson of Franklin

Spring suits now in full sway. Knoles'. among the city arrivals yes-

Henry Kitner of the Mound neighborhood was a visitor with Jacksonville friends yesterday. William Seymour of Franklin was sojourning in the city a few

Swiss cheese. Douglas. Kunkel of Quincy was ttending to his interests in the city yesterday. J. A. Weeks of Arenzville was caller on some Jacksonville peo-

nours vesterday.

le vesterday. Warren Edlen of Meredosia was among the arrivals in the city yes-

Your best clothing interests served by Knoles'. Ed F. Seymour of Franklin was roking after affairs in the city

J. I. Mann made a business trip from Franklin to the city yesterlay, William Gaslin of Beardstown

pent yesterday in the midst of acksonville friends. W. H. Thorner of Alexander as added to the list of city call-

Richelieu coffee. Douglas. Miss Chattie Duncan of Frankin was doing some spring shopping in the city yesterday. Linder was a represen-

tative of Palmyra in the city yes-C. E. Edwards of Franklin was one of the travelers to the city vesterday

Richelieu coffen. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs Henry Drake of White Hall were among the shopers in the city yesterday. Mrs. N Nix of Ashland helped swell the list of city shoppers yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers of Sinclair were city shoppers yester-Richelieu coffee. Douglas

Charles Roach made a trip from Literberry to the city Miss Ruth Green was a visite

in the city a few hours yester-day from Ashland. ville people yesterday.

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The Rexall Store

Russell Wynn was one of the TALKED ABOUT city arrivals from Franklin yes-

ness yesterday. Keith Montgomery is home from a business trip thru Wis-

Charles Wood of the southeast part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-

Jacob Strawn, Jr., left yesterday for Denver and thence will Naval station. For an extended proceed to New Mexico where he expects to remain for some time. A. A. McNeal of Sinclair was in the city yesterday on his way with the work there.

Star cheese. Douglas.

home from a visit with friends in Star cheese. Douglas.

visited the city yesterday. He is weeks as chaplain.

Superintendent Joseph Schafer and assistant were scattering how vide has incapacitated thous-grass seed in central park yester- ands upon thousands of soldiers Unfavorable conditions precoming up and if the new sowing takes root the park will soon be

Martha Washington candy. Douglas Store.

Mrs. Arthur Schaub and baby left yesterday for Detroit, Mich. to make their home. Mr. Schaub has been employed in that city for

C. A. Minier, a banker from Pearl, was in the city yesterday visiting his friend, F. E. Farrell of the banking house of F. G. arrell & Co. The gentleman is business and said that one season there were shipped from his station 150 car loads of shells. Such a depopulation caused the authorities to call a closed season lest the useful bivalves be exterminated

Martha Washington candy. Douglas Store.

Social Events

Parent-Teacher Association Met.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the First ward was held at Jefferson school building Friday afternoon Tho the weather was disagreeable there was a good attendance. A feature of the meeting was the presentation by the president of the association Mrs. William Day of a service flag containing sixteen stars. The flag was received by Miss Clara Cobb, the principal with appropriate remarks. Rev. M. L. Pontius told the association of his experiences at Camp Logan, Texas. Piano solos were given y Dorothy Green and 'Helen Kaule and Helen Yeck sang "America Here's My Boy." Folowing the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the teachers of the schools who were hostesses for the afternoon.

To South Side Circle.

Mrs. James G. Strawn was hostess to the South Side Circle at her home, 615 South East was a visitor with Jackson- street Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members and the occasion proved one of much pleasure and profit. Miss Winnie Wackerle of Illinois Wo man's college presented a paper giving a resume of the lives of eter Cartwright, General Grieron and William Jennings Bryan Following the paper a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. T. heaugh, 918 West College avenue, Friday afternoon, April 26

Gave Surprise for Miss Inez McCullough,

The Past Noble Grand's club of Caritas Lodge No. 625 gave a surprise party for Miss Inez McCullough at her home 313 East College avenue Friday evening. Miss McCullough leaves soon for Springfield where she has a position with the Sangamon Loan & Trust Company. She has been a faithful worker in Caritas lodge and in the Past Noble Grand's club and the members wished to show their appreciation. The guests took refreshments with them which were served during the evening. A number of musical selections were included in the entertainment. In behalf of the club Mrs. Crabtree presented Miss McCullough with an address book. Miss McCullough expressed her appreciation in a few words

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Roy Bruening of Havana

Mrs. O. F. Buffe who is in Kan-sas City, writes that her daughter. Mrs. Fred Buffe, whose illness has been noted before, is still in very serious condition. However, he is somewhat better and hope entertained that her recovery

ille who submitted to an opera ion at Our Savior's hospital, i improving in a satisfactory man-ner which will be good news to er many friends.

old will be held from the Baplst church at Roodhouse Sunda; t 2:30. Rev. R. A. Rapson as isted by Rev. M. Pontius will have harge of the services. Interment vill be made in the Roodhouse

GREAT LAKES STATION

C. W. Marks of Edwardsville Rev. W. E. Collins Speaker at was called to the city on business yesterday.

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary club held at the Pacific hotel Friday, Rev. W. E. Collins. new pastor of the Congregational church, was the speaker introducby President Waddell. Mr. Collins spoke in an intimate way of his experiences as a civilian chaplain at the Great Lakes period he spoke six times each week at the station and in other ways was intimately associated

done for the comfort and moral Rev. A. F. Ewert of White Hall protection of the boys at this sta-sited the city vesterday. He is tion, the speaker turned to the shortly to go to Camp Wadsworth, general work of the war recreation against the undertaking of exten-South Carolina, for a stay of four committees which he commended in the strongest terms . He gave war, the public utilities commissome startling figures to show

from the allied armies and menvented all that was sown from tioned one detention camp in England where 300,000 men, at least temporarily unfit for service, are now detained. The speaker answered a number of questions with reference to the work being done at the Great Lakes station and altogether his brief address was a of very illuminating kind. following para-

graphs taken from a Wankegan paper have no bearing upon the address made yesterday, it is of interest in this connection as indicating that Rev. Mr. Collins is a man who has constructive ideas along both civic and church lines interested in the mussel shell and who thinks in a broad way, In his farewell sermon at Wau-kegan he said: "It is the duty of the church to forward the cause of democracy. The autocratic regime must go not alone as exem plified in the enemy we are fightng, but here at home. The boys who are fighting for democracy at the front are not going to stand for the autocratic master of industry here when they re-

> "To the church is entrusted the great task of helping to formulate social program of a democratic order for the period of reconstruc tion to follow the world conflict. "Christian ideals and ideas are inextricably interlaced with the idea and ideals of democracy."

> > **FUNERALS**

Funeral services for John Francis Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas . Walsh of near Woodson, were held at the grave Murrayville Catholic cemeter Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in charge of Father Flynn. There was a great profusion of flowers from friends and relatives. account of the nature of the dis ase the services were private

John Francis passed away at the family residence at an early hour Thursday morning at the age of nine years. He went to school last Monday, but came home very ill. He suffered a ication of serious diseases double pneumonia and scarle

Deceased is survived by his carents, one brother. Maurice of amp Taylor, and four sister a home, Rose, Elizabeth, Helen and

. Funeral services for Champio

erguson were held from Cen tral Christian church Friday att ernoon in charge of the Rev. My ron L. Pontius. Despite incle ment weather conditions a large number of friends and relative gathered to pay a last tribute to his memory. The members of the G. A. R. attended in a body and carried out the burial service of the order at the church. Music was furnished by Miss Cora Gra Carpenter Charles Landreth, C. L. Mathi and W. J. Moore. There were many beautiful floral offerings and these were cared for by Iran Ferguson, Ruth Ferguson, riett Six and Lena Ewrng. Buria was in Diamond Grove cemetery the bearers being, Harold Fergu son, Hal Ferguson, Walter Busey Lloyd Ferguson, Homer Fergu son and Lee Walters.

MATRIMONIAL

Hubert C. Green of this city and Miss Alice B. Call of Springfield were united in marriage at Springfield Thursday afternoon 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Father Kenny at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception. Jenkinson-Bode grocery com-

are invited. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. There will be special music at the morning ser-

Get at the Real Cause—Ta Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets That's what thousands of stomach

sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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UTILITY COMMISSION RULINGS

Traction Line Asks Two Cent Fare Springfield, Ill., April 19 .- In a petition filed with the public utilities commission today, the Chicago, Ottawa and Peoria Traction company asks permission to abolish the zone system of fixing passenger rates and the establishment instead of a straight two panies of the Illinois Traction system, of which this road in branch, have filed similar applica-

It is also sought in the petition to eliminate round trip fare sales After giving an interesting and to charge three cents a mile word picture of what is being in cases where persons board cars without purchasing tickets

Deny Petition to Build In accordance with its position sive building projects during the sion today denied the petition of the Chicago, Fox Lake and Northern electric railway company to construct a line from Palatine. III., to the Wisconsin border, and to purchase the property of the Wankegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction company. Telephone Rate Order

The Pitcher Telephone company

was authorized today by the public

utilities commission to alter its

rates at Galena, East Dubuque.

Stockton, Apple River, Scales Mound, Elizabeth and Hanover. A one-party business phone hereafter will cost \$24 a year and a one-party residence phone \$15. Slight reductions are made for rural phones. Advance in Fares Denied. The petition of the Blooming-

on, Pontiac and Joliet electric railway company to advance passenger rates was dismissed today by the public utilities commission A large display of men's

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

neckwear, 50c up. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

The following list of new books are ready for circulation at the Public Library: Biography.

Blackwell-Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution, Being reminiscences and letters of Catherine Breshk vsky. Epler—Life of Clara Barton.

Gwynn-Mrs. Humphrey Ward. The Mississippi.
Chambers — The Mississipp'
River and Its Wonderful Valley. McMurry-Pioneers of the Mis

sissippi Valley.

Township and Community H. S.

The Bureau of Education Eultetin No. 25 in 1917 is devoted to the township and community High school movement in Illinois This pamphlet especially interest ing to Jacksonville people at this time came in the last shipmen from Washington. The Library also has a bulletin published by the University of Illinois on the

International Yearbook 1916. National Education Association Addresses and Proceedings of

Gardening. Oakey-Home Grounds. Gift. Amateurs.

Country Homes. Rent Fiction. Allen-Kentucky Warbler. Kerr-Golden Block.

Today a whole meal will be cooked over one burner, meat, potatoes, peas, pudding. The Wear-Ever roaster saves its cost in fuel. Brady Bros.

MR. STOOPS VISITOR HERE flames of fire. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of He came here from Springfield where he attended the centennial ceremonial and left there in the evening for Ipava.

dy. Douglas Store.

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known, and contains no minerals Go to your drugstore and get a luggish and impoverished. Some- bottle of S. S. S. today, and get skin disorder s that burn like tations. And it will cleanse your blood thoroughly. If you wish

They mean that your blood special medical advice, you can obthe Joliet city schools, was a business visitor in Jacksonville Fricleanse it of these impure accu- to Medical Director, 29 Swift Labmulations that can cause unlimit- oratory, Atlanta, Georgia.-Adv.

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are in good running condition and priced right. Some of them

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One 1917 Ford Touring.

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One 18 series DeLuxe seven passenger six cylinder demonstrator—like new.

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at Passavant Hospital. While her condition is serious and re quires an operation, members of her family believe that it will not be long until her improvement is steady. Her sister, Miss Jessie Rottger, has been at the hospital for several weeks and is now im-

but a question of time. Miss Ruth McCabe of Murray

FUNERAL NOTICE. The fureral of George D. Ar

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES There will be special church ervices at Durbin church at 11 'clock Sunday morning and at

Providence church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Asher of Normal will preach at each place. The public is cordially invited.

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croom is associated with the AT ANTIOCH CHURCH Services will be held Sunday to which all members and friends

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OKLAHOMA DRAFT DODGER IS INGENIOUS

Claims Made for Exemption from Military Service are Many and Warled—One Registrant "Too Busy to Report for Examina-

army, that have come under the in any capacity. of the district appeal the legitimate claims have in earnest about this thing." many and in no case have who made rather unusual me where they are needed."

contracted marriages since the who said, "they will simply have selective service laws were pro-mulgated, that they were needed ers are too scarce." Claims of at home to support dependent this sort were well represented in wives, have been numerous but the list of "excuses" and "reasby no means in the majority.

Claimed to be Morally Unfit.

One man wanted his claim for



The One Stomach Remedy Indigestion, Heart-burn, Sour Stomach. Fermentation, Nausea, board. Gas in the Stomach, and every to Eupepsia Chemical Co., Monti- istrant. 50c at all druggists .- Adv.

immunity from service granted on the ground that he was an "expert watch repairer." A great many watches in the territory formerly covered by his vocational activities will go unrepaired until; the allied powers emerge victorious from the war as the "expert watch repairer" has gone to do his part. A fellow-claimant who early youth, and had suffered in-Oklahoma City, Okla., April 19. carceration in his county "bastile" for exemption from for one night, insisted he was military service with the national morally unfit to serve his country

Another registrant was "too board for the western district of busy" to report for examination are any criterion the when called by his local board of the so-called "draft- and "did not think they really has been severely put to meant it, anyway." He declared nes, to think of some like- himself possessed of a belief that ry to bolster up his claim. the "government can't be really

A great many business houses. refused, there also were it appears, are dependent for their aims to their right to "stay at of their male stenographers. At Rood. least this is true of the concern Claims of registrants who have that employs the stenographer ons.

> Difficult to Prove Real Age. One young man, who, on application for a position with an express company, had signed an affidavit giving his age as 21 years and registered with the rest of the nation on June 5th, 1917, to back up his bluff, had a difficult time proving his real age when called to account for not answering a call by his local

Newspaper reporters should be form of Stomach Trouble. Send exempt, in the opinion of one reg-He firmly asserted that cello, Ill., for free sample. Price thru his paper he was supplying the public with war news, which

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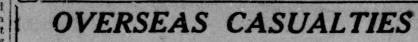
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In the red and green wrapper.

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ing the finest fabrics.

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WASHINGTON, April 19.—The casualty list today contained 42 Privates Edwin A. Dellaven, names, divided as follows: Killed Edward J. Flannery, both pneuin action, 7; died of wounds, 8; monia.

missing in action, 2. The missing in action are: dore G. Hoag, Horace G. McDer-Lieutenant Robert B. Rhett and Ideutenant Moses Taylor, Jr. John.

The list follows: KILLED IN ACTION. Corporals John L. Hendrickson

Privates Carl H. Alson, Louis Emperate, George C. Seeley, Stan-Stefanski, Girelamo Viscusi. DIED OF WOUNDS. Corporals Roy L. Boyce, Leon

Ware, Joseph Rizzo. Privates Pietre Iantorne, James it appears, are dependent for their J. Norcia, Frederick Young, Jovery existence on the activities seph W. Swinge; Bugler Sefey L. Bertram C. Raynor, John I. Tower,

it could not well do without.

Claims of exemption on the ground that the claimants are at struction and theological seminaries were almost as numerous as the claims of those who have recently acquired "dependents."

Presents Four Different Claims. One registrant presented four different claims in as many days, but all of them failed of substantiation. On his first appearance before the board he declared that he had recently been honorably discharged from the regular army and had taken unto himself a wife. When told that the board would like to review his discharge papers he departed hastily. On the following day he presented himself as morally unfit, this excuse failing he was given more time. Subsequent claims that he was a "preacher," and then a "farmer" failed to get his exemp-

A claim presented by a "call catur where they spent the winbuyer" for a large packing house ter. that men of his chosen calling T and that the claimant was engag- | music. ed in manufacturing that commodity for "the boys" and the claim of the many who are sub- be furnished by June 30. ject to "fits"—all were included yarn has been ordered and the in the category of the board's women expect to begin work very ould-be "evaders."

One man was unfortunate ent upon him for their daily bread. He had been exempted in the first draft because of his wife. vorce. When called under the new questionnaire system it was disthis time to a woman with a child. He was supporting his present wife and child and was contributing to the support of his former wife, he said.

The 'morally unfit," the "watch repairer," the "necessary" newspaper reporter, the candy manufacturer who "supplied the bovs," the "scarce calf buyer" together with the equally "scarce" steno-graphers—all are at national ar-

WINCHESTER TO **OBSERVE LIBERTY DAY**

Roy L. White, Carl Zompetti.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant John A. Dickerman

Privates James D. Flynn, Theo-

MISSING IN ACTION.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Lieutenant Harold T. Lowe;

Moses Taylor, Jr.

tending schools of religious in- Coming of War Relic Train Will Add to Interest in Day's Exes. cises-Baptist Missionary Soq ciety to Hold Convention.

> Winchester, April 19.-Win-chester wil celebrate Liberty day Thursday, April 26, with appropriate exercises. The interest of the occasion will be augmented by the coming of the war relice train which is making a special tour in the interest of the third liberty loan capaign. The train will arrive here at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning and remain for two

> Dr. William O'Reilly has been in St. Louis for the past few days

Miss Lucille Bishop left Friday afternoon for a week end visit with her parents in St. Louis. Mrs. Dollie Walker and son Raymond have arrived from De-

that men of his chosen calling. The young people held a dance were unusually scarce; an asser- at south side hall Friday evening. tion that soldiers must have candy | Miss Cordelia Jones furnished the

> Scott County Red Cross has re ceived a call for 200 sweaters to

Logan Kirkpatrick met with enough to have two wives depend- quite a painful accident about 7 o'clock Friday morning. He with his brother George had just opened a box car door at the station. After his exemption had been granted his wife obtained a diabout 280 pounds slipped in such la way that it struck him on the head and inflicted a long gash just above the eye. The accident is not considered serious but will keep Mr. Kirkpatrick from his work for a number of days.

Missionary Convention. The Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Morgan, Scott and Cass counties will meet in the Baptist church in Winchester Thursday, April 25, at 10 a. m., for an all days meeting. The following will be the order of exer-

Devotionals-Leader, Mrs. S. G. Thomas, Winchester. Piano solo-Miss Georgia Ham

ilton, Winchescter.

Paper, "Home, Church and World Peace"-Mrs. E. N. Grove, Vocal solo-Mrs. Fred Wal

baum, Ashland.
Discussion, "Missionary Work in the Sunday School"—Leader, Mrs. G. E. Underbrink, Liter-

Duet-Mrs. Schutt and Mrs Brown, Waverly.

1 p. m. Devotionals—Leader, Mrs. A Todd, Jacksonville. Pipe organ solo-Mrs. J. W Eckman, Winchester.

Letter from Miss Ruby Norton. Pryor Mou-Mrs. L. B. Turner, Jacksonville. Recitation, "Poor L'il Black

Sheep"-Miss Pearl Claywell, Winchester. Vocal solo- Miss Margaret

Priest, Winchester.
Address-Miss Mildred Jones, Bloomington. Duet-Mrs. Shutt, Mrs. Brown,

GIRLS WANTED For general laundry work. BARR'S LAUNDRY

DEATHS

Charles Allen son of Mrs. Julia Allen died at a local hospital at :30 o'clock Friday morning. He was 56 years of age and had re sided in this city and vicinity all his life. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers B. F. Allen of Strawn's Crossing and Herman Allen of Chicago. reains were taken to the undertaking parlors of John G. Reynolds and prepared for burial Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o"clock from the Reynolds parlors in charge of the Rev. E. B. Landis. Burial will be n Jacksonville cemetery.

PROBATE COURT In the estate of W. D. Alford, the petition to establish heirship was approved.

In the estate of William Nunes, the second sale bill report was ap-

In the estate of Sarah A. Burge, petition for letters of administration was allowed and ordered to issue to James Burge, with bond in the sum of \$100. The petition showed the death of C. B. Lewis, named in the bill as executor.

In the estate of J. C. Montgomery, the report was approved. In the estate of Maggie King, the inventory and appraisement

bill were approved. In the estate of F. G Ray, widw's relinquishment was approv-

In the estate of Christopher Richardson, the inventory was apHARRISONS LEAD IN ATHLETIC MEET

Jump Into Lead in All-Round Championship Meet in Junior B Class—Bergstrom of the Harrison Team is High Individual Scorer to Date.

With only one more week to the all-round championship meet, enthusiasm was at its height in the Junior B Class. Some very good records have been made and the Lieutenants Robert B. Rhett, B's are making the A's go at a merry clip to keep ahead of them in the athletic events. In the Corporals Leon M. Morey, George membership campaign which is E. Belhumer; Privates Edward being promoted in connection Breeze, Angus R. Burton, Edward with this meet, the Junior B's J. Cook, Newell G. Flood, William are 4500 points in the lead and J. Follen, Walter L. Howland, Leo E. Jolliker, Arthur J. Kennedy, they are looked as sure winners in this particular phase of the meet

The team standing to date is

as follows: Captain Walls8259 Boruff follows: Bergstrom, Harrison.....1905 Rodman, Walls 1037 Harrison, Harrison1020 Cherry, Walls..... Boston, Harrison Barr, Boston 861
The records held by the individ-

uals and teams are as follows: Attendance-Walls 52; Harrison 50; Boruff 45.

New members--Boruff 3; Walls 3: Harrison 3. Dips-Cherry 28; Barr 25; Brown 20.

High jump-Hoover 3-6; Bergtrom 3-5; Boruff, Ledferd, Walls, Fritts, Harrison and Graff tied for 3rd place with 3-4. Rope climb-Fritts 15 sec.;

Cherry 17 sec.; Boston 17 sec. Standing broad jump-Hill 6-9; Harrison 6-7; Bergstrom 6-6 1/2. 20-yd. run—Harrison 2

sec.; Cherry 3 sec.; Barr 3 1-5 Running broad jump-Harrimand that now exists for these

son 11-5; Boston 10-9; Barcroft 30-yd. run-Fritts, Landis and

Bergstrom 4 2-5 seconds. Chianing the bar-Harrisan 9;

Cherry 8; M. Martin 7.
Foul goals—Weatherford
Ledferd 2; Martin 2. Standing hop step and jump-Harrison 17-7; Bergstrom 17-6; Graff 17-5.

40-yd. run-Harrison, Martin, Weatherford, and Bergstrom, 6.

1 lap run-Harrison 17 sece.; Barr 18; Bergstrom 18 2-5

Relay race — Harrison 350 points; Boruff 80 points.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the city ouncil until 10 a. m. Monday, April 29, for the construction of certain sidewalks on the following named streets, because of failure on the part of property owners to comply with notice sent them, the city will have the work done and taxed against the property in ac-Paper, "Home Missions Multi- cordance with the law. The streets plied"-Mrs. A. A. Todd, Jack- are as follows: North Main, South East, Pine, North Diamond, West College, South Sandy, Lurton West Court, Myrtle, Mathers; and also Allen, South Clay, East Independence and Ashland avenues. The council reserves the right

to reject any and all bids.

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

REBEKAHS INITIATE

THREE CANDIDATES At the regular meeting Thurs-

day evening Caritas lodge Rebekahs initiated three candidates into the order and received two by card. Tthe candidates were Miss Bernice Dodsworth, Miss Mary Young and Mrs. Mary Seymour. Miss Emma Hunter and Mrs. Alice Dodsworth were admitted by card. A feature of the evening was the presentation to Miss Inez McCullough who has served as pianist for the lodge for several years with a \$5 gold piece. Miss McCullough leaves soon for Springfield to take up new york.
The presentation speech was
made by Mrs. Myrtle W. Tandy. A fine pear! handled knife was presented to Ellis Henderson who has been captain of the degree team for a number of years. Mr. Ellis was forced to resign his position because of lack of time to give to the work. O. E. Tandy

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made the presentation speech. Tandy will take charge of the

Mrs. Louis Conlee returned to her home on Howe street yesterday after spending two weeks with her parents at Ullin, Ill.

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WAR CONFERENCE HEARS Y. M. C. A. PLAN

Dr. Rammelkamp Tells of Urgent Appeal Made for Men to Aid in Overseas Service.

Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp returned yesterday from Chicago, where he went to attend the Y. M. C. A. war work conference. This was held at the LaSalle hotel and more than 100 men from downstate counties were in attendance. principal talks were made by Dr. Gullick, a Y. M. C. A. worker who is just returned from abroad. Mr. Kirkbride and Mr. Hoyt, New York business men who are also actively engaged in this work. These speakers emphasized in a very personal way the great de-

Y. M. C. A. workers abroad. The figures have already been given to show that in order to meet the demand at least five men a month must be sent from the district of six counties which includes Morgan. Men above the draft age and under fifty years are desired and there are special lines of service which they can enten. While no salaries (can, be paid, allowances will be made for the maintenance of those who maintenance of their families at home. Services of men who will enlist for the period of the war or for one year are desired, tho in special instances they may enter upon the work for a six months

The district committee here includes H. J. Rodgers, M. F. Dunlap, Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, W. G. Goebel and J. S. Findley and my's hall at 112 E. College St. they will be glad to furnish any Sunday. further information desired by e members of the committee thing will doubtless visit other counties in the district and bring the call to personal attention of men who have been suggested as possibili-

BOYDSTON CASE REMANDED

In the appellate court yesterday the case of the people vs. Boydston was reversed and the cuit court in which the defend- store for 35c, or extra large botant, Max Boydston was found the at \$1.00.

guilty in a jury trial. The defendant was arrested in Galesples, blackheads, blotches, eczema burg and brought here for trial and ringworm and makes the skin as his wife had made certain clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean charges against him. The first penetrating, antiseptic liquid, trial resulted in a hung jury and neither sticky nor greasy and it was at the second trial that a stains nothing. verdict of guilty was returned. plied and costs a mere trifle for Boydston was represented by a each application. It is always de-Galesburg firm associated with pendable.
Worthington & Reeve and Green The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

of this city. Following the court decision here the case was taken to the appellate court with the result as above indicated. A new trial will be necessary.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE

Manager Johnson presented three good acts of vaudeville at the Grand this week end. Among the acts was Bessie Brown, sing- elsewhere. He had done promiing comedienne. Miss Brown not nent work as an engineer and was only proved a capable performer identified with several large but her act had added interest drainage projects. from the fact that she is reciting a poem entitled "Hunk O' Tin, which was written by First Lieutenant C. C. Batterschell of the Lieut. Batterschell formerly re-

sided in Milton Pike county and attended Whipple academy, grad-uating in the class of 1909. When the war started he went to France after having been given up as and enlisted in the French army lost. in the ambulance corps. He is a writer of ability and his letters home have been widely published in newspapers in this vicinity. For some months nothing has turning home. Evidently he changed his mind and also re-

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Ensign J. A. Ryan of Chicago, brother of Lieuts. H. L. and Glenn Ryan, who are in charge of the Army's work here, will conduct special services in the Ar-

The Ensign is something of a

Ensign Ryan has been working in connection with the Army's war operations and reports considerable success in that line.

Relief from Eczema

cause remanded. This was a other skin troubles. You can have wife abandonment case which was a clear, healthy skin by using a tried in the Morgan county cir- little zemo, obtained at any drug

FUNERAL AT OMAHA

Jesse Lowe, Sr., well known citizen of Beardstown, who died suddenly in Chicago, will be buried in Omaha, Nebr. Mr. Lowe. died almost without warning in AT THE GRAND Chicago, where he had gone to a hospital for medical treatment. The news of Mr. Lowe's death came as a great shock to Beardstown people and to his friends

SCHOONER 64 DAYS

OVER DUE ARRIVES A CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT, April 19.—The schooner Jean Campbell, sixty four days a cargo of flour, has arrived here

CONSERVE PAPER

sian Minister of Education has is been heard from him and it was sued regulations designed to effect feared he had been killed. His the greatest possible economy in term of service expired some time the use of paper in the schools, ago and in his last letter publish- Covers are to be dispensed with ed in the Journal he spoke of re- on copy books; special protecting wrappers for school-books are forbidden; writing only on one side ceived promotion for good service. of the paper is prohibited, and slates are to replace paper where

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junior high per capita cost of in-

struction nearly twice the ele-

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tion; a little more than doubles

the senior high cost and places

the junior high at an interme-

diate cost. This is in line with

the more scientific adjustment of

school costs. Mr. L. W. Smith in

his survey of Illinois high schools

finds that of fifteen Illinois city

high schools with over 500 enroll-

ment, the average current cost per

capita is \$52.77. Should we sim-

ilarly figure our present high

have a per capita cost of about

\$74.03. Our proposed per capita

current cost is reduced to \$56.36.

Agein, the average pupil enroll-

ment per teacher for fifteen high

schools in Illinois of over 500 en-

rollment is 26.7. Our 1917-18

enrollment per teacher in the high school is 20. It is proposed to

raise the erollment per teacher to

26, again coming up to the stand-

made inferior by placing the 7th grade with the elementary school

There is no universally accept-

ed cycle for the junior high pe-

two-year period. A bulletin is-

cycle. Professor Bagley says:

ing the 8th and 9th grades is cer-

tainly preferable to an intermedi-

for the 8th grade. The law

compels the pupil to enter the ju-

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tral junior than at the begin-

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pupils without complaint now en-

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word from his son, Lester which is gratifying. The young man

enlisted in the aviation department December 15th and vis

sent to Jefferson barracks where

he remained a short time and then went to a regular aviation

camp in South Carolina and has already been promoted to the position of rilot. He will probably soon be flying over the Huns and dropping shells and bombs on

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AND WILL-

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the 7th grade.

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instead of the junior high?

Is the junior high system

It is proposed to

school current cost, we would

RADICAL CHANGES IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

uperintendent of Springfield System Suggests Program for Cutting Down Operation Costs.

The superintendent of schools Springfield has recently outlinan it is proposed to reduce the mber of elementary teachers nd to make various coalitions of ourses which will make it posside to lower the salary list. It is lso provided that the principals hall devote at least half a day

This same rule is to apply to suervisors and the plan also con-

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tendent in presenting the plan to the board of education not only outlined the changes proposed but gave written answer to various questions which he felt certain would arise as a result of his proposal. The reorganization plan is of interest to educators generally and to those associated with public school system and is repeated

Purpose of Reorganization reorganization of the Springfield Public schools according to the plan submitted is proposed for two reasons.

The present plan of organi zation is proving very expensive, particularly within the junior high department as now operated. and raises the very serious question of our ability to long maintain it on available and anticipat

ed resources. 2. The proposed plan is submitted not only because it is believed to embody a more economic adjustment, but also because of its educational merit.

The Plan. .The Springfield public school system shall be organized as follows: The elementary school to consist of the first seven grades, the Junior high school of the 8th and 9th grades, and the Senior high school of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades

There shall be for the year 1918-19 from sixteen to eighteen elementary schools, one junior high school and one senior high

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ual instruction. 7. Providing a more liberal

Questions and Answers

proposed plan: Does not the proposed plan diminish the efficiency of

There is no decrease in the umber of elementary teachers LAZELLE'S but an increase, while the per capita cost of elementary instruction is increased annually by \$2.20 or a total of \$33,560. The ROUGES 10c TO 59c. total decrease in the number of teachers results from the organization of the Senior and Junior high schools within two adjacent W. H. NAYLOR BUYS buildings under one management and supervision. Five junior high departments are merged into one. Instead of 111 teachers and accompanying supervisors employ-ed at a salary of \$134,270, it is Mr. Naylor removed from South proposed to operate the Junior- Sandy street to the west room of Senior high school system with the Smith building on West Mor-65 teachers and accompanying su- gan street, taking joint quarters pervisors at a salary of \$53,360. with Mr. Myrick. Recently the The annual per capita cost of in-struction in the junior high would lor will conduct the entire busibe reduced by \$2.60 per pupil and ness. He will maintain a bicycle

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templates the reduction of the ling, Palmer, Ridgely, Stuart, shall and junior highs be brought too STATE WILL AID number of junior high schools be organized according to a plan low by the proposed plan? from five to one. The superin- whereby the following economies are enacted:

ber of elementary teachers;

(a) A reduction of the num-

The assignment of each principal of the elementary The proposed plan raises the per schools to one-half day teaching capita cost of elementary instrucschedule in the grammar grades; The assignment of the su pervisors to a teaching schedule in the senior high school. This teaching schedule shall not exceed one-half day and shall be less

if the teaching force assigned is

(d) The uniting under one management and principalship for supervision and administration the enior and Junior High (Central) schools of the city; (e) To economize equipment the industrial subjects are taught

adequate:

in only one of the two plants in a district. One grade of the upper three is always engaged in the shops in one-half day ses Summary-Part One.

Without sacrificing efficiency the proposed plan of reorganizasecures economy by teaching Reducing the

Requiring principals of elementary schools to teach onehalf time 3. Requiring supervisors if necessary, to teach one-half time

as departmental heads in the Senior high school. Maintaining industrial equipment in only one of the two district plants.

Reducing the number of junior high schools from five to Uniting under one management the senior and junior high

Summary-Part Two. Without increasing the cost, the

proposed plans of reorganization secures efficiency by 1. Providing a more liberal time allotment without a longer

school day 2. Providing more special teachers without the usual distracting features of department-

3. Providing for the administration of directed study from the primary department through the elementary school.

4. Intensifying the instruction in industrial and content 5. Providing a more liberal

Providing a more liberal use of the auditorium for group activities, dramatization and vis-

time allowance for supplementary

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schools by decreasing the number

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WATER SUPPLY PLAN

Frank D. Whipp Here to See Land Adjoining Pumping Sta-tion—State Must Provide Private Spuply for Institutions Unless City Makes Improvements.

Frank D. Whipp, member of the board of administration, was in the city yesterday to look into the facts with reference to proposed water supply improvements for Jacksonville. Col. Whipp in company with Mayor Rodgers and owns 54 acres of land there and if the impounding reservoir is built the use of this land will be necessary. The members of the city council and citizen's committee on

water supply have felt confident all along that there would be no difficulty about arranging with the state for the use of this land, particularly because the institutions here are so vitally affected by the water supply. After looking over the ground yesterday and when given the facts about the water shed, Col. Whipp agreed with the members of the joint committee that the opportunity there for a great storage supply is ample. He indicated that the department will gladly co-operate in this work and that the necessary land will be available. Should the state later decide

riod. Many schools make it a sued by the department of educato buy the land it will be necestion, University of Wisconsin, presents a brief for the two-year sary to accomplish this thru an act of the legislature but for present purposes the matter can be 'An intermediate school comprishandled by an agreement or The fact is that the state board has had under advisement ate school that includes with these the matter of providing for a private source of water for the state 4. Under the proposed plan institutions, realizing that it will would not more pupils fail to begin the 8th grade than now drop not be a good policy to permit the possibility of a recurrence of the 8th grade in the junior high the situation that confronted the institutions during recent months. Pupils are still under fourteen

The matter has not only conyears of age when they are ready that plans had been drawn for the securing of a private source of nior high stage. The school should However, the step was arouse the impelling motive to contemplated only as a matter of necessity and the state would much rather buy water from Jacksending their 8th grade children sonville than to provide a separate source of supply. It is also very It is submitted that pupils at the beginning of the 8th grade are desirable on the part of the city to keep the state institutions as customers for the loss of revenue if the institutions consumed water from a state owned source would e very considerable.

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the squadron office at Camp

work and is now clerk in charge

Dick. Mr. McGinnis commenting

on the aviation section of the ser-

vice calls attention to the num,

ber of Jacksonville men who have

Karch and Elmer Gaylord form-

Hunt formerly with Andre and

Andre, Harlan Williamson, Earl

Epler, Paul Strawn, John Widen-

ham and John Swain. All of these

men were regarded as local boys

as those who were students were

here for several years. Mr. McGin-

and thinks aviation the most de-

sirable branch of service in the

Misses Maria Fairbank, Stella

Cole, Mr. Ensley Moore and Mr.

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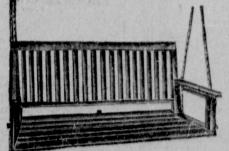
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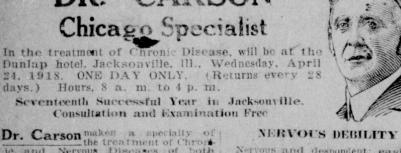
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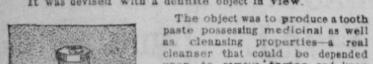
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Philadelphia. April 19-Mausel Philadelphia recruit, hit Hughes' irst pitched ball today into the eft field bleachers in the tenth nning and beat Boston 4 to 3. Ordinarily the drive would have counted a home run but Whitted scored the winning run from first pase which he had gained on Rawings' fumble. In the seventh itcher Hughes drove a homer inthe bleachers but in the same nning, Captain Luderus, for the ocals, lined the ball along the right field fence, scoring two run-

ners ahead of him and tying the ********** Score: AB, R. H. O. A. E. Boston: Massey, lf .. 4 Herzog, ss .. 5 Konetchy, 1b 5 Wickland, rf 3 Rawlings, 2b 4 Wilson, c .. 0

Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O. A. Bancroft, ss. 4 0 MGaffigan, 2b 4 Stock, 3b .. 3 Cravath, rf . 4 Luderus, 1b. 4 Meusel, cf .. 4 Prendergast, p3

Totals . . . 33 4 7 30 20 *-ran for Henry in 9th. x-one out when winning run scored.

Score by innings200 000 100 0-3 Boston Philadelphia . . 000 000 300 1-4 Summary.

Two base hits-Massey, Powell Cravath. Three base hits-Meusel. Home runs-Hughes. Luderus. Stolen bases-Luderus Base on balls-off Hughes 1; off Prendergast 3. Struckout-Hughes 2; Prendergast 3. Wild pitch—Prendergast. Passed ball

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5. New York, April 19.—The New York Giants made it three straight from Brooklyn here today win ning the last game of the series

'Mara, 3b' lambert, 1b Mitchell, rf ohnston, If Hickman, cf Schmandt, 2b Griner, p

New York: Zim'man, 3b 5 Doyle, 2b ... 3 Fletcher, ss . Holke, 1b .. McCarty, c .. Demaree, p

-batted for Grimes in 5th. *-batted for Griner in 9th. Score by innings:

Brooklyn .. New York .410 010 01x-7 Summary.

Two base hits-Holke, Doyle, Schmandt. Three base hits— Daubert. Stolen bases—Fletcher. Doyle, Burns (2). Sacrifice hit -Doyle. Sacrifice flies-Burns. Mitchell. Double plays-Krueger, Schmandt; Fletcher, Doyle, Holke Bases on balls-off Grimes 4 Demaree 1. Hits-off Grimes 7 in innings; Griner 7 in 4; Demaree in 7 243; Sallee 2 in 1 1-3 Hit by pitcher-by Griner 2 (Fletcher, McCarty); by Demaree 1 (Hickman). Balk—Grimes. Struckout-by Grimes 4; Griner ; Sallee 1. Wild pitch-Griner. Winning pitcher—Demaree. Los ing pitcher—Grimes.

FRANK CARSON

RECEIVES INJURY

Frank Carson received a badly bruised knee, ruined a suit o lothes, broke his watch and umbrella Tuesday night when he fell over a wheelbarrow in Hardin avenue in front of the residence of S. G. Chumley. Eldon Gruber who was with Carson also fell over the obstruction but the only damage was a broken umbrella. concrete was being laid in front of the Chumley property and a wheelbarrow had been placed across the walk to guard the work. There was no light on the wheelbarrow and the young men walked right into it. Carson fter taking his tumble decided o take the street and in doing so ell over a pile of bricks.

GIRLS WANTED For general laundry work. BARR'S LAUNDRY

EDUCATOR BECOMES FARMER H. A. Magill, formerly principal of the Jacksonville high the Jacksonville high school, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Magill has for the past five years been professor of history in the normal school at This year, however, he Normal. has a leave of absence dating from February 1st and is living on a farm he owns near Poplar His family is there and he expects to engage in farming thruout the year

PETITION DENIED IN ROAD CROSSING CASE

Springfield, Ill., April 19 .-The public utilities commission oday denied the petition of Road District No. 6 of Morgan county to abolish the subway and construct a grade crossing over the tracks of the Wabash railroad at

HOW THEY STAND

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	W.	L.	
Boston	5	0	
Cleveland	1	0	
St. Louis	1	1	
Chicago	1	1	
Washington	2	2	
New York	2	3	
Detroit	0	1	
Philadelphia	0	4	

National League

Philadelphia ... St. Louis Chicago Boston 1 Pittsburgh 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit-Cleveland; cold. St. Louis-Chicago; cold. National League

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 7

New York, 1-5; Boston, 2-9.

Boston, 3; Philadelphia. 4. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati: cold. Chicago-St. Louis: cold. College Baseball

Bowdoin, 2; Bates, 8.

Columbia, 5; Union, 4.

Cornell, 6; Rutgers, 4. WHERE THEY PLAY

Boston College, 11; Brown,

TODAY American League

Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Detroit at Chicago.

National League

Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia New York at Brooklyn.

Cleveland at St. Louis

AGREE ON PLAN FOR

New York, April.-The German agreed on a plan for their eco- Losing pitcher—Thormahlen. nomic transactions with Ukrainia, according to a telegram from Vi-

Both governments, says the despatch have abandoned the original idea of dividing Ukrainia inhe buying up and transportation of the Ukrainian supplies of food will be carried out jointly.

CASE CONTINUED.

The case of James Conlee, charged with disorderly conduct court Friday until Monday morning, April 29 at 10 o'clock.

RED SOX TAKE TWO GAMES FROM NEW YORK

Walker, cf

Totals

scored.

Judge, 1b

Moran, 2b

Lavan, ss ... 3 0

Score by inings:

Gregg 1; Ayers 1.

Summary.

BIG VALUES IN HOSI-

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partment were not needed.

yers, p

Washington .

*-two out when winning run

Yanks Meet Defeat in Both Morn- Gregg, p ing and Afternoon Contests. Washington Cops Philadelphia

Boston, April 19:- Boston took Washington: both morning and afternoon hou- Shotton, rf . day games today from New York. Bush pitched his first game for Milan, cf Boston this morning, holding New Shanks, If York to four hits and won 2 to 1. Errors figured in all these runs. Strunk starred in center. Ruth was hit hard in the second game Ainsmith, c . but poor support given the New York pitcher Herbert Thormahlen enabled Boston to win 9 to 5. Score:

New York: Gilhooley, rf 3 0 Vick, rf Miller, cf ... Pratt, 2b ... 5 Pipp, 1b ... Philadelphia, 0; Wsahington, 1. Bodie, If Peckpaugh, ss 4 Hannah, e .. 3 Caldwell, p . 0 Thormahlen, p Ward. * Monroe, p ... Beck, **

*-batted for Thormanlen in 7tr **-batted for Monroe in 9th. AB. R. H. O. A. Boston: Hooper, rf .. 3 Shean, 2b .. 4 University of Pennsylvania, 7; Strunk, cf Hoblitzell, 1b 4 McInnis, 3b Whiteman, 1f 4 Scott, ss ... 4

> Totals . Score by innings: New York 000 100 211-5 ...100 051 20x-9

paugh and Pipp; Ruth, Scott and Hoblitzell. Left on base—New York 8; Boston 5. Bases on balls -off Caldwell 1; Monroe 2; Ruth 3. Hits—Caldwell 1 in 2-3 inning; Thormahlen 6 in 5 1-3; ECONOMIC TRANSACTIONS Monroe 1 in 2. Struckout-by

Monroe 1; Ruth 4. Wild pitchnd Austrian governments have Monroe. Passed ball-Hannah. Morning game: New York 000 010 000-1

enna, published in the Berlin Boston . .011 000.00x-2 8 0 Batteries-Kussen and Ruel; Bush and Agnew. Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0

Washington, April 19. to economic spheres. Methods for ington defeated Philadelphia 1 to 0 in · a pitching duel between Ayers and Gregg. Gregg's only base on balls, Shotton's single, an error by Shannon filled the bases in the ninth and Shank's hit decided the game.

Score: Kopp. If Jamieson, rf. 2

Gardner, 3b. 4 INTERESTING ITEMS Burns, 1b .. 4

Brief Notes of the Doings of Residents of Murrayville and

Murrayville, April 19 .-- Mrs. B. Wilson and daughter, Miss Viclet of Los Angeles, Cal., came Wednesday for a month's with Mrs. Wilson's brother, C. R. Short and family. Miss Iris Cox of near Franktin

is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Wade John Smith was a business ; itor at Bluffs Wednesday. Smith has resigned his resition in J. T. Eerry's store and accepted a similar one in Bluffs They will move there next week,

Mrs. W. O. Beadles and Mrs Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000 -0 J. La Dunniway are on the sick ..000 000 001-1 list this week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Two base hit-Burns. Stolen Simpson Sunday, April 14, a

bases-Milan, Jamieson. Sacrifice son. John Wesley hits-Dugan, Gregg. Double plays Mrs. J. C. Andras Jr., of Man--Foster, Judge; Gardner, Shan- chester visited her parents, C. non, Burns; Shanks, Lavan, Ain-Strang and wife Tuesday, smith. Bases on balls-off Ayers J. H. Dial of Jacksonville was

Gregg 1. Struckout by a business visitor here Thursday. Miss Maude Blakeman went to Knapp Friday for a few days visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fanning spending the week end at ORS IN LISLE AT 39c AND Rev. W. H. McGhee was

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary Charles S. Black FOR COUNTY JUDGE. I hereb, announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election.

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Exceptional opportunities for ener-Exceptional opportunities for energetic and ambitious registrants. There is a very definite need for skilled men in the army at this time. Below is a list of occupations needed now. Air-brake inspectors; angle-iron smiths; auto mechanics and helpers (general, engine, magneto, or ignition); bargemen or boatmen; black-smiths and helpers; blacksmiths and helpers (colored); boatbuilders and helpers; boiler makers and helpers; brakemen, flagmen, or conductors PORK-May LARD-May RIBShelpers; boiler makers and helpers; brakemen, flagmen, or conductors (railroad); bricklayers; bricklayers (colored); buglers; buglers (colored); carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or patternmakers; carpenters and helpers (ship, bridge, house, general), joiners or patternmakers (colored); caulkers, wood; chauffeurs (auto fruck or tractor); chauffeurs (auto, truck or tractor) (colored); chemists; clerks (railroad or general); clerks (railroad or general); clerks (railroad or general) (colored); cobblers, commissary storekeepers; concrete foremen or workers, cooks; cooks, (colored); cranemen, hoistmen, pile drivers, or shovel operators; crusher operators; Canadian Pacifi Central Leather FOR SALE—Fine stock and grain farm of 215 acres ½ mile east of Concord, 160 acres of land practically level, balance rolling and in blue grass, well watered, springs and three good wells. Improvements consist of seven room house, large horse barn and large cow barn, corn cribs and implements buildings, poultry house, \$200 an acre. For further particulars see J. A. Weeks, Arenz-ville, Illinois.

MISCELLANEOUS

eral (colored); cobblers, commissary storekeepers; concrete foremen or workers. cooks; cooks, (colored); cranemen, hoistmen, pile drivers, or shovel operators; crusher operators; General Motors dispatchers, engine; draftsmen (general, surveying, machine design, or topographical); engineers (civil, electricial, railroad, or computing); engineers and firemen (locomotive); electricians (general, armature winder, or wiremen); floor hands (shipyard); foremen, construction (bridge, building, earthwork, ship, or railroad); foremen (gyratory or jaw crusher); gas-plant workers (acetylene, hydrogen, oxygen, poison, illumination, or compressor); gun-military across the color of the colo Erie
General Motors
Great Northern Pd.
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Int. Mer. Marine Pd. Kennecott Copper Maxwell Motor Co.

smiths or operatives in gan factories hostlers, locomotive; inspectors, car (railroad); inspectors, locomotive; instrument makers and repairmen (engineering, optical, or electrical); linemen (telegraph or telephone); machinists and helpers (general, bench, lathe, or railroad); machinists, general; meteorologists or physicists; mine or quarry workers and helpers. lathe, or railroad); machinists, general; meteorologists or physicists; mine or quarry workers and helpers, drill runners, foremen, powdermen, or pumpmen; motorcyclists; molders; painters; photographers; plumbers or pipe fitters; rangers, forest; repairmen, car; riggers (bridge, building, or ship); saddlers or harnessmakers; sailmakers, tentmakers, or other canvas workers; section hands (railroad); steersmen; sheet-iron workers and helpers, solderers, or tinsmiths; road); steersmen; sheet-iron workers and helpers, solderers, or tinsmiths; and helpers, solderers, or tinsmiths; stenographers; surveyors, levelmen, transitmen (topographic or railroad); tailors; teamsters; telegraph operators; telephone operators; telephone operators who can speak German; timber cruisers; wagonmakers welders (acetylene or oxacetylene; wireless operators; yardmasters or switchmen.

Red-blooded Americans within the Red-blooded Americans within the draft age, step forward. Present yourselves to your local boards at the earliest possible moment and list your hames for this service. Those who secure induction in the above branches of service will receive material personal benefit which will aid them in advancement both in their army career and in after life. This opportunity is only open to men within the draft age. Apply to your local boards at the earliest possible moment for full information. This offer will expire on April 27.

Serve your country with the skill which is yours.

Sealed bids will be received by he Board of Education of Jackonville, Illinois, for wrecking the ouilding and clearing the premises of the Jacksonville High school. Bids must be filed with the Secretary on or before 12 o'clock 100n, Monday, May 6, 1918. The right is reserved to reject

any or all bids. Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary. Mary E. Pierson, Sec'y.

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CORN OUOTATIONS AVERAGE HIGHER

cold weather made corn prices today average higher. The market closed nervous, at the same as yesterday's finish to 36 advance with May \$1.27 and July \$1.44½ to \$1.44½. Oats gained \$6.00 kg like net. In provisions, the outcome varied from 5676 decline to a rise of 206. CHICAGO, April 19 .- Unseasonably

Varied from 5a7¢ decline to a rise of 20¢.

Corn traders leaned decidedly to the view that prevailing temperatures were much too low to facilitate planting and were also adverse to the growth of the crop already up. The fect, however, that primary receipts were in excess of last year's figures and that a good sized increase was looken for in the visible supply total on Monday brought about ree selling which more than wiped out initial upturns in values. Nevertheless, before the day ended buils again forced an upward slant in the market despite predictions of warmer weather tomorrow in the west.

Buying ascribed to export interests put strength into 6ats. The Atlantic seaboard and the gulf were said to have taken 1,000,000 bushels at various places including 225,000 bushels here.

Provisions were depressed by lower quotations on hogs and cotton and by reports that the government allotment of contracts had been smaller than expected. On the decline, tho shorts and commission houses turned buyers.

Linited States Steel again overflopped all other stocks its irregular coul'ze on a very large turnover serving as a guide for other favorites. Steel's extreme advance of D½ finally dwinding at the total to a guide for other favorites. Steel's extreme advance of D½ finally dwinding and active industrials and equipments included the independent steels. In ted to a guide for other favorites. Steel's extreme advance of D½ finally dwinding adviction. Other strong and active industrials and equipments included the independent steels. In ted to a guide for other favorites. Steel's extreme advance of D½ finally dwinding adviction. Other strong and active industrials and equipments included the independent steels. In ted to a guide for other favorites. Steel's extreme advance of D½ finally dwinding adviction. Other strong and active industrials and equipments included the independent steels. In ted to a guide for other favorites. Steel's extreme advance of D½ finally dwinding adviction. Other strong and active industrials and eq

DUN'S REPORT NEW YORK, April 19 .- Dun's to-

NEW YORK, April 19.—Dun's tomorrow will say:

"Not only regular domestic business, but also foreign commerce, is brought under closer restrictions as the country is placed more completely on a war footing, and there is no industry or trade of importance that is not dominated by present or prospective federal requirements. While strictly civilian demands are enlarging in many instances, notwithstanding the extraordinary prices the difficulty of meeting all needs tends to limit the volume of transactions and a still greater scarcity of some supplies is clearly foreshadowed by the ever increasing pressure of governmental orders. With such facts in evidence it is especially fortinate that the recovery in manufacturing has continued and some plants are rapidly reducing accumulated contracts as the progressive improvement in transportation makes freer deliveries of raw materials and products possible. The works in not a few cases, however, remain handicapped by the shortage of skilled mechanics and the steadily enhancing costs of production thru rising wages and other causes apparently render further upward_price revisions inevitable.

"Weekly bank clearings \$5,471,129, 607."

(Furnished by James E. Bennett Co.) 333 West State St., Huntoon Bldg. Open High Low Close CORN-CORN—
May \$1,271% \$1.274 \$1.263%
July 1.441% 1.443%
OATS—
May 3.821% \$ 831% \$ 815%
July 7.73% 741% 723% .\$47.25 \$47.60 \$47.25 \$47.60 .\$25.10 \$25.15 \$25.00 \$25.15 .. \$23.25 \$23.35 \$23.22 \$23.40

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale)
American Beet Sugar American Can
American Smelting and Refining
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Baldwin Locomotive Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Corn Products Crucible Steel

LONDON MONEY MARKET London, April 19.—Bar silver 47% d ber ounce. Money—2% per cent.

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, April 19.—Clover seed, prime cash \$18.25; Oct. \$14.25. Alsike, prime cash \$15.25. Timothy, prime cash new and April 3.70; old \$3.67; September \$4.30; Oct.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, April 19.—Mercantile pa-per 4 and 6 months 6 per cent. Bar silver 96%. Mexican dollars 77. Time loans 5½@6. Call money, high 5; low 4. closing

HOME MARKETS. GROCERS PAY pring chickens, per pound.

Butter, per pound Eggs, per dozen. Lard, per pound. Commissic Cocks, per pound Springs, per pound Stags, per pound Ducks, per pound Geese, per pound

Timothy hay, per bale. Alfalfa hay, per ton... Clover hay, per bale... Oats straw, per bale... Oats straw, per bale...
Oats per bushel...
Oats, per bushel...
Bran, per cwt...
Cracked Corn, per cwt.
Coarse meal, per cwt.
Middlings, per cwt.
Scratch feed, per cwt.
Corn, per bushel.....

GERMANY MANUFACTURES LOCOMOTIVES FOR EXPORT

Stockholm, April-Despite the alleged deficiences of the German railways in respect of rolling stock, Germany still finds it possible to manufacture locomotives for export. Two of an order of twenty for the Swedish state railways were received the first week in March ,and the other eighteen were promised before April 1. The scarcity of brass and cop-

per in Germany is evidenced by the fact that nearly all locomotive parts usually made of these materials are made of iron or steel in the locomotives already received. The Swedish state railways have also closed a contract with the German steel trust 80,000 tons of rails, with plates and bolts. One third of the order is to be delivered this year, a third in 1919 and the rest in

STUFF MATTRESSES WITH PAPER. The Hague, April - Owing to

the necessity of conserving the supplies of straw in Germany, soldiers' mattresses are henceforth to be stuffed with old newspapers. School children are beng organized to collect the papers for this purpose,

STOCK MARKET

MORE RESPONSIVE

CHICAGO, April 19.—Liberal offerings, which included a big supply left over last night unsold, acted as a weight today on hog prices, Cattle and sheep were relatively scarce. Hogs—Receipts 34,000: tomorrow 18,000: market weak; bulk \$17.20@\$17.75; light \$17.20@\$17.85; mixed \$17.10@\$17.80; heavy \$16.25@\$17.50, rough \$16.25@\$16.65; pigs \$13.25@\$17.25.
Cattle—Receipts 7,000: tomorrow 2,000 market weak; native steers \$11.00 @\$17.25; stockers and feeders \$3.40@\$12.75; cows and heifers \$7.60@\$13.90; calves \$9.00@\$14.75.
Sheep—Receipts 11.000; tomorrow 3,000; market weak; sheep \$13.00@\$17.85; lambs \$16.50@\$21.70.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET Kansas City April 19—Hogs—Re-ceipts 8,000; lower; bulk \$17.20@\$17.45; heavy \$17.20@\$17.40; light \$17.35@\$17.50; pigs \$11.75@\$17.00. Cattle—Reccipts 2,000; steady steers \$13.50@\$17.20; cows \$7.75@\$13.75; heifers \$9.00@\$14.50; calves \$8.00@\$13.00. Sheep—Reccipts 1,000, steady fambs Sheep—Receipts 1,000 steady; lambs \$20.25@\$21.50; yearlings \$16.50@\$18.00; wethers \$15.00@\$17.00; ewes \$1500@\$16.75.

INDIANAPOLIS STOCK MARKET Indianapolis, April 19.—Hogs—Re-ceipts 8,600; weak; all weights \$17.85; pigs \$18.00. Cattle—Receipts 1,000; weak. Sheep—Receipts 50; steady. SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Sloux City, April 19.—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; steady; light \$16,500\$17.05, mixed \$16.550\$16.90; heavy \$16.500\$18.70; pigs \$16.000\$\$18.00; bulk \$16.650\$17.00.
Cattle—Receipts 2,000; steady; steers \$13.000\$\$17.00. cows and heifers \$9.000\$\$10.00; calvés \$8.000\$\$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 500; steady.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, April 19.—Hogs — Receipts
14,000; steady; heavy \$16.95@\$17.00; mixed \$15.75@\$16.95; light \$16.75@\$17.00; pigs
\$10.00@\$15.00; bulk \$16.75@\$17.00;
Cattle—Receipts 6.000. steady; steers
\$12.00@\$17.00; cows and heifers \$9.00@\$13.50; calves \$9.00@\$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 3.500; strong; yearlings \$17.00@\$19.00; wethers \$15.00%\$17.00;
gwes \$14.06@\$16.50. lambs \$19.50@\$21.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, April 19.—Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.69@\$1.71 No. 3 yellow \$1.55@\$1.65; No. 4 yellow \$1.45@\$1.55; No. 5 yellow \$1.25@\$1.35; No. 6 yellow \$1.10@\$1.20; sample grade 75@\$1.12.
Barley—\$1.40@\$1.78.
Oats—No. 2 mixed 85@85½e; No. 3 mixed 85@\$65½e; No. 2 white 87@85½; No. 3 white 86½@\$7½e; No. 4 white 80@\$7e; standard 86½@\$85e; sample grade 77e.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Clover-\$18.00@\$27.00. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET
New York, April 19.—Corn—Spot unsettled; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.60;
No. 4 yellow \$1.55; No. 3 white \$1.80
cost and freight New York, prompt
shipment.
Oats—Spot barely steady; natural 98

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES FROM LITERBERRY

Petefish Brother Entertained by Friend -Miss Georgia , Chapman Closes School Termr News Notes.

Literberry, April 18.-Miss Helen Young is spending the week with her grand parents in

family. On Saturday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Petefish will be open for a social in honor of the boys' departure on Everybody is invited! to come and spend a social ev-

Miss Gene Colwell of Bunker Hill is spending this week at the Petefish home. Mrs. —de Le. is Roth officers spoke highl of Prentice is also a guest at t

nesday morning on the 8 o'clock

Charles Mullens is on the sick of was called Wednesday.

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Martin of Sinclair. Miss Georgia Chapman closed a very successful term of school at Oak Ridge near here and has gone to her home at Bunker Hill

for the summer. A. B. Chapman and son Ray and Earl Underbrink were busi-

ness visitors to Virginia Tues-Benjamin Willis has the meas-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins anad daughter of Ashland were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

from doctors without any help; the next six years I treated myself except when the pain was too bad when I had to call a doctor. called on Dr. C. W. Carson, the Chicago specialist, and took his eatment and am happy to say I Kumle at Alexandel that I am cured."—Mrs. Aug. Alexander, Illinois ust Dierker, Havana, Ill.

for 10 cents.

Chamois

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Paint Brushes

OFFICERS TALK AT

MOTHER'S MEETING Capt. Earl Vickery and Lieut. Paul Strawn Tell Mothers of Army Life—Meeting Was One

At the regular meeting of the Mothers' Association in Grace church Friday afternoon the members heard interesting Talks on army life by Capt. Earl Vickery Orville and Jesse Petefish of and Lieut. Paul Strawn.

Camp Logan, Texas, arrived home Sunday for a ten days furlough. Capt. Vickery who is veteran in army service tho young in years Among those who have been en- | told the Mothers of various phases tertaining for the boys are Mr. of army life. How trenches are Myers, Annabel Crum, made, the method of training the Mae Martin, B. A. Johnson and men, the safeguards put around them for their moral welfare and

many other things of like nature. Lieut. Strawn told of the work that is given the student who wishes to become a flyer. described the various things the student must do, told of the sensations received upon the first

Both officers spoke highly of the efficiency of American troops Lee Means and wife left Wed-the allies are sure of victory.

A business meeting preceded the addresses and Mrs. J. R. Watt was called to report for duty in was elected recording secretary the navy, he having enlisted some to succeed Mrs. Robert Shoemaker who resigned because of a press other business. Volunteers list. Dr. Wolf of Jacksonville were called for to work in the Red Cross surgical dressings de-T. Liter and family spent partment and ten responded for

IMPORTATIONS ARE NOW ALMOST ENTIRELY RESTRICTED. WE SECURED IN ADVANCE LIBERAL STOCKS OF graph department of the E. B. SUCH POPULAR MAKES Conover Grain company of AS MARY GARDEN, ROG- Springfield, was a visitor in the ER AND GALLET, HOUBI-GANT, DJER KISS, PIVER, "I suffered for 9 years with my DORIN, BOURJOIS, PIN- the state visiting all the offices To sing of the prodigal girl. TRACTIVE PRICES.

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REPRESENTATIVE OF

Peyton Kries, head of the telecity yesterday conferring with

representatives of the company. Mr Kries is making a tour of stomach and side. The first three AUD, ETC., ALL AT AT- of the company and inspecting years I took treatment steady TRACTIVE PRICES

> Don't be misled thinking can't fill your orders on twine. standard or Plymouth standard.

LIEUT. STRAWN TELLS OF AVIATION WORK

Talks Interestingly of Things Student Must Learn to Become Flyer-Lots of Hard Work and Excitement Attached to This Branch of Service.

Paul Strawn, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Strawn of this city, expected to start today to Camp Dick, near Dallas, Texas, and soon The young man has been promoted to the office of second lieutenant and is aspiring to

still higher honors. To a Journal reporter he gave an outline of the course thru which an aviator goes in training. For ten or twelve weeks he is in the ground department, studying the operation and mechanism He also must know | something of wireless telegraphy, not to be an expert but to be able to give and take eight or ten words a minute. Then he must familiarize himself with the Lewis Seco machine gun, get some light on astronomy, study the theory of

to the concentration camp. The best drilled squadrons of this camp are next transferred to the flying school, one of which is fear San Antonio, Texas, where he had been. There is also one he had been. There is also one streets; George S. Rogerson, Mrs. near Waco, Texas, and one at San Ollie Parker, William Dalton.

Diego, California. There he gets his primary instruction in flying control, how to rise, to land and at that he an airship and when he can fly he receives a primary solo plane

Each day he flies as part of a ERY. formation with eight other planes and they have various formations, land in an unknown field and if they do this successfully they next learn to rise 3000 feet and spiral down to 1000; he must learn to tail spin which means the head straight down and the tail spinning round. He must make circles and then he is taken on a cross country flight.

He flies in a triangle with other planes, makes a map of all he sees below. Next he makes two more such trips and then he makes a map of some part of the country and flies over it 33 miles each way by air. A favorite landing place with the boys has been Hondo, Texas, as there the ladies treat them to lots of nice things to eat and drink. If they accomplish this all right they are intrusted with the Curtis J. N. plane and V X engines Dep. and Am. stick control and then they are a part of the Reserve Military Aviation command.

Then comes a trial of five hours a day in the air for twenty consecutive days and if that is sucdessful then comes the J. M. A. following the R. M. A. They must be able to land in a given spot, drop a bag resembling a bomb on given spot, unite in a forma- ted a goodly sum for the such as sham fight in the air, of loyalty to the government. nursuit of the enemy and the like. Then they must do considerable ground shooting at clay pigeons, learn the use of the machine guns, study maps and make them, learn more wireless telegraphy, study aerial photography and finally take advance training in a north ern school.

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W. E. Murry. Literberry, Ill.

SCHOOL ELECTION

Polls Open at 7 and Close at 5 O'Clock—No Contests But Peo-ple Should Vote.

annual school election which will be held today. The polls will be pen from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. Altho there are no candidates other than J. P. Lippincott for president, Dr. W. P. Duncan, George S. Rogerson and A. C. Metcalf as members, there should be a large vote polled. The fact that no other candidates filed petitions indicated that the people are well satisfied with the manner in which board affairs have been conducted and further approval should be given by interest in the election today. A large vote to the candidates. The polling of an aeroplane, the engines and places and those who will act as judges of election are as follows:

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Attention is again called to the

Second ward—David Prince building; Dr. Carl E. Black, Mrs. Mary E. Pierson, R. A. Gates. Third ward-Election building, flying and then he is transferred

Vasconcellos, Mrs. George

College avenue; T. H. Rapp, A. C. Metcalf, Alfred Larson. Fourth ward-Election building corner Grove and Fayette

BEAR IN MIND THAT WE ARE WELL FIXstays till he learns how to handle ED IN EVERY DEPART-MENT FOR THE REQUIREand he must fly over a given course and land in a given place. He must be able to make a figure 8 and when that is done well he GARMENTS AND MILLINGARMENTS AND MILLINGARMENTS AND MILLINGARMENTS AND MILLINGARMENTS AND MILLINGARMENTS. J. HERMAN.

> "WAR AND SOCIETY" IS ORGANIZED

> Employes of Jacksonville State Ho pital Organize for Raising War Funds_Will Raise Money By Entertainments.

The "War Aid Society" composed of employes of Jacksonville State Hospital was organized on April 8

The purpose of the society as set forth in its laws is to raise money for various war funds. The society expects to raise funds by the giving of entertainments from time to time. The first of the entertainments

was given on Thursday evening, April 18. There were two splendid addresses by Hon. Hugh Green and Rev. Samuel F. D. Mc-Kenney. The addresses were followed with various amusements and dancing. An artistic dance was given by Miss Carrie Hoppe, physical director and one of her pupils, Miss Ruth Rodgers.

There was a large number present and a free will offering was taken at the door, which nettion, cut figure 8, make vertical ciety. The idea is a commendbank, tail spin, Immelman turns, able one and the employes are reverse and do all sorts of things to be complimented for this show

> BIG VALUES IN HOSE ERY—ALL THE NEW COL-ORS IN LISLE AT 39c AND 50c PAIR; IN FIBRE AND SILK AT 79c A PAIR, AND IN PURE SILK AT 95c A PAIR.

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THE PRODIGAL GIRL. veet poets have sung of the

beauties of home, Its comforts, its love, and its How back to the peace of its shel-

tering dome Is welcome the prodigal boy.

They picture his father with pardoning smile, And glittering robes to unfurl; Bunt none of the poets have thot

it worth while,

old place As leader of fashion's made whirl, With never a hint of his former

disgrace-Not so for the prodigal girl.

The girl may come back to the home that she left, But nothing is ever the same; the shadows still linger o'er dear ones bereft. Society scoffs at her name.

rhaps that is why, when the prodigal girl

he thinks of the lips that wil scornfully curl

And hasn't the heart to come

Yes, welcome the prodigal son to

his place: sister's face. Remember she too, is but dust

-(Contributed by Arthur H. Stiles, Post A, Virginia Division) AN NUACCOMMODATING THIEF

A sufferer from freight pilferyesterday said he had a case f shoes which originally contained sixteen pairs and the thieves had taken out a lot and left several odd ones. Another case was broken open and several odd shoes left and then, for some unac-

countable reason, some rubbers had been put into the case. Possibly the rascals had opened a case of such goods and with a

KANSAS VISITORS.

Thursday evening our city was favored with a visit from some They were C. E. Edmund, J. A. Hulteen, Miss Fay Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Horner. They were traveling eastward and remained over night at the Grand and went their

GOVERNMENT **SECURITIES GOOD**

Carl H. Weber, County Chairman Cives Figures Sale of Desirability of War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds-Other Matters of Interest Pertaining to the Work.

So many inquiries have bee coming into the office of the War Savings Stamp committee as to the desirability of War Saving stamps as an investment that Chairman Weber has issued a table of figures showing the accruing interest at maturity.

These figures show that War Savings stamps of Liberty Bonds are a better investment than a would be a matter of compliment six per cent real estate mortgage and equal to a seven per cent mortgage which is the highest rate of interest that can be legally charged. First ward—Jefferson school

building; Newton Angel, E. M. In addition to this they a not subject to taxation by the government. Mr. Weber out that War Savings Stamps are a better investment, even, than a four and a quarter per cent Liberty Bond. The interest on \$830.00 worth of stamps being corner Mauvaisterre street and \$5,36 more than a like amount of Liberty Bonds for the same period of time.

Much interest is being shown thruout the county in War Savings and Thrift stamps. Meetings are being held at country school houses with good speakers and afterward solicitation made for the sale of stamps and the response has been most gratifying. Chairman Frank Plouer in charge of the window decorations in the interest of the War Bavings Stamp campaign announces the following firms as the ones to make special displays the coming

C.-J. Deppe & Co., H. K. & L. M. Smith, John W. Merrigan, Luly-Davis Drug company, Sperry & Hutchinson, Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie, Gilbert Pharmacy, Book and Novelty Shop, Carl S. Richards, The Home Billiard Parors, Joseph Estaque.

Comparative investment statement of 6 and 7 per cent real estate mortgages and United States

War Savings Stamps:
Proposition: The maximum amount the government allows any one person to invest in War Savings stamps is \$1,000.00 maturity value, costing \$830.00 during April, 1918, with a slight increase representing accrued interest during the succeeding months of 1918. Thus the following comparative tables are prepared on this basis:

Real Estate Mortgages 6 P. C. Loan Loan nterest 4 yrs,\$232.40 \$271.14 Taxes-1917 basis 84.86 Increase in taxes (new high

school and extra city) 4.84 Income tax Recording mortgage Release of same Attorney fee for preparing pap-

Total expenses \$104.88 \$105.09 U. S. War Savings Stamps, Maturity value \$1,000.00

Cost Net income ,4 yrs. 8 mo \$ 170.00

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Absolutely guaranteed by the government. Help yourself' Help win the war! Buy War Savings Stamos

Buy them from banks, stores Morgan County War Savings committee. Bell 127, Iil. 1155.

COMING ELSIE FERGUSON The gods were good to Elsie Fer-

guson, giving her a generous sup-The prodigal son can resume his ply of their best gifts—beauty, grace, talent and that elusive magnetism called personality with her intelligent use of these gifts it is little wonder that she holds such a high place on the American stage. See her in "Bar-bary Sheep," at Scott's Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

IMPORTATIONS FRENCH TOILET GOODS SUCH AS FACE POWDER. ROUGES AND PERFUMES ARE NOW ALMOST ENTIRELY RESTRICTED. WE Gets lost on life's devious SECURED IN ADVANCE track, he thinks of the lips that will scornfully curl AS MARY GARDEN, ROG-ER AND GALLET, HOUBI-GANT, DJER KISS, PIVER, DORIN, BOURJOIS, PIN-Be merciful, graceful, and just AUD, ETC., ALL AT AT-But shut not the door in his frail TRACTIVE PRICES. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

INTERSTATE TOURISTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Trosper arrived in the city yesterday from Flint, Michigan, in a new Buick car which looked as if it had seen lots of loose real estate on the way here. They remained long enough to get gasoline and fix their car and then proceeded or their way.

Save fuel, same time by cooking the whole meal over sibly the rascals had opened a case of such goods and with a trifle of generosity thought they would help make good their theft. demonstrator at Brady Bros.

tention to the election for members of the board of education today as the candidates have given such good satisfaction no one will care to run against them as far as known. Of course names can be written in on the ballot but that would hardly be attempted.

We've Sold More

Spring Suits

to Date, than Ever in the History of this Store.

> At all times our stocks have been maintained and assured you of finding the right styles when you want them.

We are receiving constant shipments of the new models. Right now we are showing a new one and two button Military Model called the "Baker", silk lined-

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Other dependable fabrics \$10.00 up

WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES AND THRIFT STAMPS

for sale here. Help your government put the boys over the top—over there.



Golf

Local Man Gives Some Interesting Facts in Letter to Brother Here -Will Soon Leave for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Bros., clothiers, has a letter from his brother Carl in Washington, and some extracts are kindly furnished the Journal:

Washington, D. C. Sunday P. M. Dear Clarence

have a big task before us. I say we and us because it is up to every individual to do his part. The slogan is now "Do Some-thing." The time for hurrahing and talking has past and the we were "going over" after the thing to do is to act. The red training but I can't say with any tape has just about all been eliminated from the war department know where you are going unti' and they are beginning to do you see your written orders. things down here. I understand that the Central West and West are waking up to the fact that

we have a big proposition before How many bonds have you pealing to the people to buy them out; its a than anything you could run. Ap lives there will be lost. peal to the people the same way | There are a great man you would if you were on the battle line

You asked what kind of a po-I'm in the army, medical corps, Sanitary corps. I drill every morning about two hours as does every The first thing I want to tell The remainder of the day is spent you is that we are at war and in office work in my division. am going from here soon to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and take a special course in Food Nutrition at gan is now "Do Somethe Medical camp there. It was trition it contains.

The time for hurrahing rumored around our office that plenty of "spuds" in certainty about this for you never

published every day here in Washington giving officially all that has taken place in the Capital and what congress and the senate

have done. bought? Run about a page adv. Here is the key to the success by an expin the Journal and Courier ad- of this war. The sentimental side economy.

vertising I iberty Bonds and ap-and "stuff" have got and simply put your firm name and it doesn't do any good to at the bottom to show that you cry about the horrors of war but have donated the space. This will the quicker everybody gets in and also advertise your business more does their bit the less number of

but there are some things we see at home that I haven't seen here. sition I had. I haven't a position I haven't seen one single silver dollar since being here; every thing is paper except change, and another thing, I haven't had a man in Washington in uniform, piece of wheat white bread for some weeks. Bat things that are perishable and that the army Milk is the doesn't rely upon. cheapest food in the world for the amount of food value and nuplenty of "spuds" in the country, and raise your own vegetables.

> Regards to all. Sincerely.

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Apricots 25c

PINEAPPLE 2½ lb. Can 25c

DILL PICKLES 3 for 5c Fancy Home Grown Potatoes

Bushel \$1.00

LUX SOAR FLAKES Package 10c Angel Food and Sunshine

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